

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. LIV, NO. 17

Wednesday, June 27, 2001

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DETAILS ON PAGE 26.

See our ad on page 43.



FOR YOU ALONE: Billy Hill of the Billy Hill Band serenaded Jeanie Nordeau of Kingston Thursday evening during a Concerts in the Courtyard performance at the Princeton Shopping Center. In the background are Debbie Brian, left, and Nancy Panareila, both nurses at the Princeton Medical Center.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Township Reviews Senior Housing Options

At their meeting of June 25, Township Committee members directed Planner Lee Solow to draft specifications for a zoning ordinance that would permit the construction of age-restricted housing on three suitable Township sites.

The sites recommended for consideration by Mr. Solow include a tract of 30-32 acres between Mount Lucas Road and Route 206, just north of Redding Circle; a 22-acre site near the northern end of Mt. Lucas, just south of the Township line with Montgomery; and a 20-acre site off Bunn Drive.

The Committee invited Mr. Solow to designate appropriate sites because, as Mayor Phyllis Marchand pointed out, "Age-restricted housing is a public need we thought important."

"Everyone was 100 percent supportive of our Open Space acquisitions," the Mayor said. "In our search for Open Space, however, we have given up other values, such as senior housing. We must find other areas where we can meet the needs of residents."

"We do not have any market rate senior housing — although we have

been good at affordable housing," she added.

According to Census figures for 2000, more than 20 percent of the Township population consists of senior citizens — or those over 60, the Mayor said; and the percentage is growing.

Committeeman Bill Enslin pointed out that funds approved in the recent Princeton Regional Schools' construction referendum — which

most senior citizens supported — will go primarily to upgrade facilities, but that the number of classrooms will also be increased.

A portion of the increase in school population is caused by the fact that senior citizens are leaving their homes and young families are moving in, he stated.

"In 1990, one-fourth of the residents in Princeton had been here

Continued on Page 42

Group Says Reflectors Can Stop Deer-Car Accidents 100 Percent

Eleanore K. Syzmanski, of EKS Associates, and Herb Greenberg, President and CEO of Caliper Management Inc., made a surprise appearance before Township Committee on June 25, to report the results of their study on non-lethal methods of deer control.

They urged the Committee to immediately adopt the use of reflectors, which, they stated, have proved 100 percent effective in stopping deer-car collisions in a number of communities.

In February, Ms. Syzmanski and

Mr. Greenberg formed a task force, at their own expense, to investigate all possible non-lethal solutions to the problem of too many deer in Princeton.

At the time, they proposed that the Township call a two-month truce on the use of sharpshooters from the White Buffalo wildlife management firm, while they pursued alternate solutions.

Committee members did not agree to the truce. Mayor Phyllis Marchand stated that Township

Continued on Page 42

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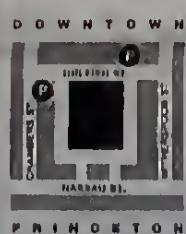
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SWEET SOUNDS: Sis Panel, left, and Barbara Marshall enjoyed the playing of the Billy Hill Band Thursday at Princeton Shopping Center's courtyard

(Photo by Charles Phou)

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McCarter Theatre

Continued from Page 1

the north of the intersection of College Road and University Place, and the other near the entrance of the public parking lot.

McCarter will also add to both sides of University Place a textured strip made of colored asphalt. This "zone of protection" is aimed at helping keep traffic in line. Not only will the strip be visible, but a motorist veering into it will note a subtle change of surface.

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Steady Saturday Rain Falls Across the Area

Steady rain soaked the area on Saturday, spoiling outdoor plans for barbecues and picnics. Forecasters had expected heavy rain and severe thunderstorms to pound the area for most of the weekend, but the storms stayed to the north and west of the area.

Merger County received nearly one half inch of rain on Saturday, .44 inches to be exact. Sunny skies prevailed on Sunday afternoon, leaving residents with at least one day of outdoor activity before the start of the new work week.

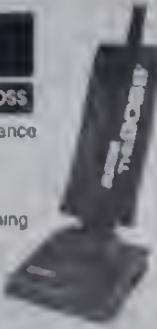
For those heading to the beaches this weekend, get caught up on the times for high tide and low tide, get the water temperature, and find out wave heights by calling (732) 830-1366.

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YEAR-END CHESS: Sacred Heart Headmaster Olen Kalkus takes on several members of the Princeton Academy's Middle School, in chess games making the end of the 2000-2001 academic year at the school.



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Princeton Schools' Improvements Show Conformity With Master Plan

The Regional Planning Board last Thursday night complied with a new state law that requires it to review the School Board's long-range facilities plans to make certain they are informed by and consistent with the housing and land use elements in the Community Master Plan.

After much discussion, the Planning Board agreed they did.

Mayor Marvin Reed pointed out that the school district's long-range facilities plan had already been approved by voters in a referendum. "It's not up to us to change the plan," he said.

"Nonetheless," responded Planning Board Chair Victoria Bergman, "the state requires the School Board to tell us how its facilities plan is consistent with the Master Plan." She added, "What we do tonight will serve as a model for other districts."

On May 15, Princeton voters approved bonding up to \$57.7 million for improvement projects at all six Princeton public schools, with the

TOPICS Of the Town

State agreeing to commit \$17.8 million to these projects and Princeton University contributing \$500,000. Of the \$78.3 million total to be spent, \$38.4 million will be used to improve Princeton High School.

Expanding space in the schools to meet the needs of growing enrollment was one of the reasons for developing the construction and renovation program, along with a desire to update and improve facilities.

"Our goal is to make the schools look new," said Architect David Hingston of The Hillier Group. "We're talking about renewal, of bathrooms, ceilings, lighting."

Ten-year enrollment projections presented to the Planning Board showed an increase of 743 students over the current 3,184. Of these, 396 are projected to be at the high school.

Planning Board member Joseph O'Neill pointed out that Princeton University is planning to increase its faculty by about one percent. This, along with auxiliary graduate students and post docs, he said, is probably another source of young children the schools need to take into account.

One of the most serious issues at the high school is parking, said School Superintendent Claire Shelf Kohn. "We provide the buses, but we can't make someone use them. Drop-off is a big issue for us."

"I believe that most of the traffic on Princeton's streets between 3 and 4:30 p.m. is school-related," said Mr. Reed.

The need for community meeting space was mentioned by Mr. Reed, who said the Suzanne Patterson Center is filled every night for community meetings. He appeared interested in knowing whether auditoriums and other spaces in the schools could be used by the community.

A new 850-seat auditorium

will be constructed at the high school, along with rooms for music, art, business, and practical arts.

While the Princeton Adult School uses rooms at the high school two nights a week, the auditorium at the middle school, which is available to the community, is rarely used, said Dr. Kohn.

Mr. Reed suggested that an inventory be made to see what community space exists in town, and if what is available is being utilized, before spending millions of dollars on new facilities.

Planning Board member Wanda Gunning said she applauded the architect for keeping the architecture. School Board member Barbara Prince noted that the 1928 section of the high school was still in pretty good shape, but that the additions made in the 50's and 70's needed work.

Continued on Next Page



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THREE-LEGGED RACE: Morgan Williams, left, and Princeton resident Edward Meyercord, kindergarten students at the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, in a three-legged race, one of the events marking the end of the Academy's second year.

Nassau Hall Green Now Undergoing A Major Spruce-Up and Restoration

Princeton University's All the paved walkways "front yard" is getting a face-lift this summer. On June 18, engineering and arborist crews began a project to spruce up the grounds surrounding Nassau Hall.

Most of the work is on the green in front of the historic building. It includes replacing the paved paths with bluestone edged with cobblestone; retaining the central unpaved walk, but replacing the material with stabilizing gravel; removing a few diseased trees and the hedge in front of the Joseph Henry House; improving the drainage system; repairing the iron gates and lamps; and replacing the gravel surrounding the building with grass.

The work is part of a five-year master plan to enhance the open spaces in the historic part of campus, according to Dan Casey, coordinating architect in physical planning.

University staff members have been collaborating with Quennell Rothschild & Partners of New York City, which developed the plan. This is the same firm that designed the new Monument Drive at Borough Hall.

An overarching goal is to take into account the original landscaping plans for the historic part of campus and, when possible, to return to those schemes. For example, the new design for the paved walks coming from the iron gates features a loop around Nassau Hall.

That was inspired by the layout of a late 19th-century walk, glimpsed in early photographs, as was the use of bluestone.

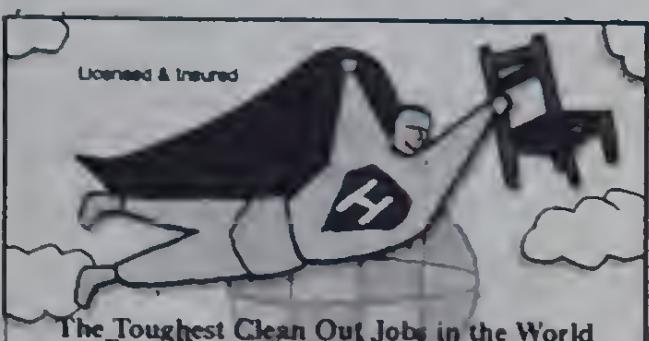
Schools

Continued from Preceding Page

At the end of the discussion, Board Attorney Allen Porter said that the Board will need to adopt a resolution stating that the school district's long-range facilities plan appears to be informed by and consistent with the land use plan elements and the housing element in the Princeton Community Master Plan.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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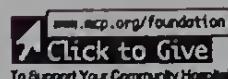
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NEWCOMERS PICNIC: On hand to judge a baked goods contest at the year-end picnic of the Princeton YWCA Newcomers Club, at Rosedale Park, on June 7, were, from left, Lawrence Mayor Pam Mount, Plainsboro Deputy Mayor Neil Lewis; and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. At far right is incoming Newcomers' president Pam Moody (West Windsor); beside her is outgoing president Diane Essex (Skillman).

Grandmother Acts To Ban Dogs from Patton Avenue House

Peter Pannell will lose custody of all 15 dogs found in his Patton Avenue house on April 25. On that day, Borough Police, Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson, and other animal control officers, armed with a search warrant, found the premises littered

with dog feces, urine and garbage. The property was for Mr. Pannell and Princeton deemed unfit for human habitation. It has since been cleaned.

Mr. Pannell was charged with 14 counts of animal cruelty and six counts each of having an unvaccinated dog and having an unlicensed dog.

Last Tuesday night, Borough Council passed a resolution

that allowed Mr. Pannell to keep one adult pit bull and one 5-month-old pit bull. The resolution contained provisions for inspection and for proper care of the animals.

Two other dogs, a rottweiler and a pit bull, were to be kept in the Plainsboro home of Virginia Luther, Mr. Pannell's mother. The remainder of the dogs were to be surrendered for adoption.

But on Monday morning, a letter was faxed to Municipal Court by Mr. Pannell's grandmother, also named Virginia Luther. The letter stated she did not want dogs in either the Princeton or Plainsboro houses inhabited by her grandson and daughter. Mrs. Luther owns both houses.

Mark Johnson said the four dogs that were to be returned to Mr. Pannell and his mother will be given to a kennel.

The balance of the agreement approved by Council will remain in effect, according to Mr. Johnson. This allows unlimited inspections for five years of Mr. Pannell's house by Board of Health or NJ SPCA officials and requires that Mr. Pannell pay \$6,500 to the Borough toward the nearly \$8,000 cost of keeping the dogs in a kennel.

Under the terms of the plea agreement, Mr. Pannell is expected to plead guilty in municipal court this Monday to one count of animal cruelty and six counts of having an unlicensed dog. The other charges against him will be dropped.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Early Holiday Deadline For Advertisers

Because of the July 4th Holiday, the TOWN TOPICS deadline for display advertising in next week's issue will be noon on Friday, June 29.

The classified ad deadline will be Monday, July 2 at 3 p.m.

The Town Topics office will be closed on July 4.

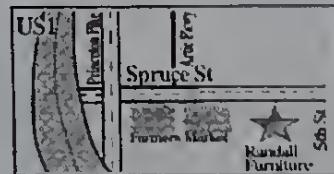
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Borough Teen Arrested For Shoplifting CD's

A 16-year-old Princeton Borough juvenile was arrested and charged with shoplifting on June 19. Store security approached the suspect outside the store and detained him until police arrived. Five CD's were found in the juvenile's bag.

Police responded to the Princeton University Store, took him into custody and transferred him to Borough University Place, after receiving a report of a shoplifting that occurred there. A store employee saw the juvenile recognize afterwards.

place CD's into a bag he was carrying, and then leave the store without paying.



DANCE PARTNERS: Diane Davies of Princeton danced with son Alexander, 3, to the music of the Billy Hill Band on Thursday at a Princeton Shopping Center concert in the courtyard.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Hospital Reports Births To 16 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 16 area residents for the week ending June 21.

Daughters were born to Brian and Mindy Tumpowsky, Princeton, June 15; Jong-won Park and Soo Kyoung Kim, Plainsboro, June 15; Srinivasa and Srilakshmi Vejendla, Plainsboro, June 19; and to Edward Dwyer and Amy Kendrick, Lawrenceville, June 20.

Sons were born to Alan and Kathryn Braverman, Princeton Junction, June 21; Joseph and Tami Ferralolo, Belle Mead, June 21; and to Colin and Sandy Schreiber, Princeton, June 21.

Daughters were also born to Alan and Kathryn Braverman, Princeton Junction, June 21; Joseph and Tami Ferralolo, Belle Mead, June 21; and to Colin and Sandy Schreiber, Princeton, June 21.

Daughters were born to Rajen Muthusamy and Mahalakshmi Rajendran, Plainsboro; Alan and Meredith Maggiacomi, Plainsboro, June 15; Sandip and Monica Mehta, Lawrenceville; Yuren Wang and Mel Gao, Plainsboro, June 18; Luciano and Alona Procacci, Skillman, June 19; Seong-June Kim and Hee Oh, Princeton, June 19;

Sons were born, as well, to David and Carter Serxner, Princeton Junction, June 19; Todd and Lisa Westervelt, Lawrenceville, June 19; and to David and Kim Helfgott, Princeton, June 21.

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Sons were born to Rajen Muthusamy and Mahalakshmi Rajendran, Plainsboro; Alan and Meredith Maggiacomi, Plainsboro, June 15; Sandip and Monica Mehta, Lawrenceville; Yuren Wang and Mel Gao, Plainsboro, June 18; Luciano and Alona Procacci, Skillman, June 19; Seong-June Kim and Hee Oh, Princeton, June 19;

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Carlo and Raoul Momo, owners of the T2 Ventures restaurant group which owns the Mediterra Restaurant, have commissioned farmer Peter Soderman to plan an organic herb and produce garden in a vacant space on Paul Robeson Place, behind the restaurant.

Mr. Soderman has brought organic soil (free from pesticides, preservatives, or other inorganic material) from Pennsylvania, constructed large planting boxes for the herbs, and tilled the soil around the planters.

In three wooden planting boxes, herbs — such as four varieties of thyme, four varieties of basil, fennel, dill, lavender, and parsley — have been planted. These herbs were chosen because they are used in the Mediterranean cuisine served in Mediterra.

Surrounding the herb boxes are six varieties of tomatoes, used at Teresa's Cafe in squash, corn, cucumbers, Palmer Square and at the

What to Do If Hauler Doesn't Arrive

The Borough Engineering Department has issued a reminder to Borough residents whose trash is not picked up on the proper collection day.

Should this happen, call the Borough's Public Works Department at 497-7634. If it is after 5 p.m., leave a message.

A public works employee will call the Borough's hauler, Central Jersey Waste, and tell the firm of its oversight. The hauler is then expected to pick up the trash within the next 24 hours.

All Borough trash should be placed in proper receptacles.

Recycling is a Mercer County operation. Therefore, any Borough or Township resident whose recyclables are not picked up on the appropriate day is asked to call the Mercer County Improvement Authority at 278-8086.

While the herbs will be available almost immediately, the tomatoes and corn are not expected to be available until later in the summer.

For more information, call 252-9680.

• Weddings, Engagements

TOWN TOPICS Online

www.towntopics.com



THE Y'S COZY CAFE: Since February, Ruth Allegria (chef), shown above, and Karen Child (pastry chef) have been in charge of The Garden Cafe at the YM-YWCA. The small (15-seat) cafe, with its bold florals, old oak, and lots of plants, evokes the feeling of an English tearoom. Breakfast and lunch are served, with plans for a Saturday brunch in the fall and, possibly, one evening dinner. Soups, salads, and sandwiches are featured at lunch.

(Photo by Myrna Bease)

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JUST FISHIN': Amanda Raymond of Princeton, 4, used a fish constructed from balloons to do a little trolling in the Shopping Center fountain during Thursday's Billy Hill Band concert in the courtyard.

(Photo by Charles Phot)

Man Charged With Carrying Knife, Lying to Officer

A New Brunswick man was arrested and charged with possession of a prohibited weapon (gravity knife) and hindering apprehension on June 17.

Police said Miguel Gonzalez was stopped on Nassau Street for driving while suspended and operating an unregistered vehicle. Subsequent to the stop he was found to be in possession of a gravity knife, which is a prohibited weapon. He also provided false information about himself to the arresting officer.

Gonzalez was issued summonses for the traffic violations. He was released to the new Brunswick Police Department on an active warrant out of that jurisdiction for \$2500.

Police responded to Burger King, Nassau Street June 15 after receiving a report of an unwanted person there. The accused, James Jones, no age or address given, refused to leave the restaurant after being asked to do so. He also refused to leave after police arrived. He was arrested for defiant trespassing and was later released on his own recognizance.

Two 18-year-old men were arrested on June 26 and charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams.

Borough police said the two accused, identified as Joseph Agibiti of Mercerville, and Ryan B. Jenkins of Burlington, were observed smoking marijuana in a parked vehicle at 247 Nassau Street.

The police had been sent to the location on the report of an intoxicated driver in the parking lot. Upon arrival police did not locate the intoxicated driver, but instead found the two teens smoking marijuana. Both were released on a summons.

Forgery at Forer's

A 26-year-old Philadelphia man was arrested June 25 on

forgery and receiving stolen property charges. Police said John Francis Burkholder entered the Forer Pharmacy on Witherspoon Street and attempted to purchase a controlled dangerous substance "Adderall" with a forged, stolen prescription. He was charged and later released with a summons.

An incident of criminal mischief occurred between 2 and 5:30 p.m. on June 11. Police said someone damaged a Yardley, Pennsylvania resident's 1998 Mercedes Benz E32 by denting the hood. The amount of damage is unknown. The car was parked in a lot at 163 Nassau Street when the incident occurred.

Police reported a second incident of criminal mischief that occurred between 12:01 and 5:30 a.m. June 12. Someone spray painted "seniors 2001" in black and red spray paint on the sidewalk near the main office at Princeton High School, Moore Street. The flagpole was also painted red.

Borough Sgt. Nick Sutter stopped a 26-year-old Trenton woman, identified as Ramona Ellis, on Nassau Street June 15 for driving a car with stolen license plates. Police said the plates were reported stolen from Trenton on May 25.

Subsequent to the stop, Ellis was arrested and taken to police headquarters for processing. She was later released to the Lawrence Township Police Department on warrant charges.

Sgt. Sutter stopped 24-year-old Juniper Row resident Daniel Miles at Library Place and Mercer Street on June 16 for driving an unregistered car. Subsequent to the stop, Miles was found to have a marijuana pipe in his possession.

Miles was arrested and taken to police headquarters for processing. He was charged with CDS offenses, and was later released on his own recognizance.

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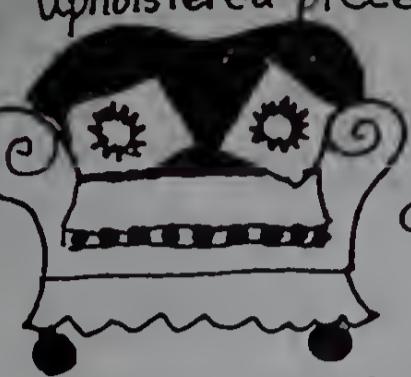
4th Anniversary

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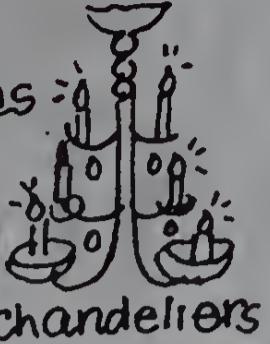
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Previous Page

Police reported an incident of auto theft that occurred between 7 a.m. April 24, and 10 a.m. June 14. The victim reported that his 2000 Chevy Impala was stolen from behind 190 Prospect Avenue.

Police said someone entered a Westminster Choir College employee's office between 12:35 and 3:10 p.m. on June 12 and stole her wallet and contents valued at \$25.

An incident of burglary and theft occurred between 12 p.m. May 26 and 11:30 a.m. June 13 at the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. The suspect(s) entered several rooms there and stole 128 mg memory modules, valued at \$1430, from eleven computers. Two Dell Dimension Model 4100 computers, valued at \$1800 each, were also stolen. Police said there were no signs of forced entry to the rooms.

Sign Stolen

Someone stole a "Masala Grill" sign from the stairway railing in front of the restaurant, located on Chambers Street. Police said the theft occurred between 11:30 p.m. June 17, and 10 a.m. June 18.

Annual Fireworks Planned for July 2

The Spirit of Princeton's annual fireworks will be held Monday evening, July 2 on the Princeton University athletic fields across Lake Carnegie off Washington Road. In case of rain, the fireworks will be held on Tuesday, July 3.

Familiar American music will be played through the sound system starting at 7 for those who wish to come early to listen or picnic.

Fireworks will start at approximately 9. No alcoholic beverages are allowed.

General parking will be on the University parking lot at Jadwin Gym and Lot 23. Handicapped parking will be available at the site.

A money bag containing \$350 cash and various personal checks was stolen from an unlocked safe, kept in a storage area at 22 Stockton Street. Police said the incident occurred between 9:30 and 11:45 a.m. on June 22.

A \$100 Coach purse containing \$120 cash, various credit cards and various forms of identification was stolen from a 42-year-old Princeton University employee after she mistak-

only left it in the outside seating area of Orchid Pavilion on Nassau Street. Police said the incident occurred between 7:15 and 7:30 p.m. on June 20.

Someone stole a Schwinn Frontier 21-speed, blue, men's mountain bicycle that was left locked to a fence outside a Nassau Street residence. Police said one of the fence pickets was broken off to remove the bike. The incident occurred between 6 p.m. June 15, and 12 p.m. June 18.

Township Crime

A 22-year-old Witherspoon Street resident was arrested on June 6 and charged with DWI, disregard of marked lanes, careless driving, and for being an unlicensed driver. Police said Carlos Lemus was driving his 1992 Chevrolet on State Road near Cherry Hill Road when he was stopped for speeding and failing to stay in his marked traffic lane. Further investigation revealed that he was driving while intoxicated.

Trouble on Campus

Someone smashed out the driver's side front window of a 2001 Honda, which was parked in the Princeton University parking lot #23. The suspect(s) stole an AM/FM radio valued at \$200 from the car.

A second incident of theft in lot #23 occurred between 10 p.m. June 13, and 8:35 a.m. June 14. Someone smashed out the driver's side front window of a 2001 Pontiac there and stole 100 cd's valued at \$1500.

An incident of attempted theft occurred in lot #23 when someone smashed out the driver's side front window of a 1994 Toyota and tried to steal the AM/FM radio from the car. The time frame is unknown, but the damage was discovered at 8:35 a.m. on June 14.

A GT mountain bike, valued at \$325, was stolen from Princeton University parking lot #23 between 6:30 p.m. June 15, and 2 a.m. June 16.

Police said someone entered an open garage of a Mercer Road resident and stole a Trek hybrid bike valued at \$700, and a Gary Fisher bike valued at \$400. The incident occurred between 7:30 a.m. June 13, and 7:30 a.m. June 14.

Someone entered an unlocked garage at Longview Drive on June 13 and stole a Yokota Yosemite men's mountain bike, valued at \$573. The incident occurred between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

Police said that an unknown person(s) smashed out the driver's side front window of a 1993 Volvo Wagon and stole the victim's handbag containing approximately \$400 in cash. A 35 mm camera valued at \$100 was also stolen. The car was parked in a lot off Faculty Road.

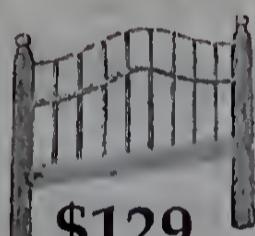
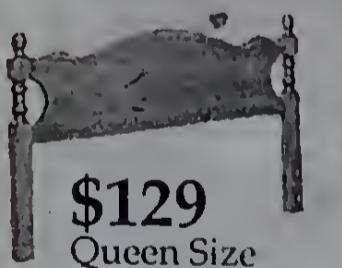
A bike wheel with a Schwinn mileage computer attached to it was stolen from a jeep wagon (year unknown) that was parked in the Princeton Shopping Center. The theft occurred between 8 and 11:50 a.m. on June 10. Police said the vehicle was unlocked.

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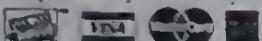
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MATH WINNERS: Princeton Day School middle school students recently won honors in both the Continental Math League contest (five rounds of questions throughout the year) and the NJ Math League contest (one test of 40 questions). Sixth grader Kevin Modzelewski and seventh grader Gage Caligaris won the championships in the New Jersey contest by receiving the highest scores in the state. Back row, from left, Gyan Kapur, Kevin Modzelewski, Gage Caligaris and Matt Sandy; front row, D. J. Farzad, Nick Bodner, and Kristin Modzelewski.

Library to Hold Summer Workshops For Everyone

July will be a busy month for the younger patrons of the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. The library's Youth Services Department has 28 events planned for children, teens and families during the month.

Highlights will include multi-session explorations of movement, light and theatrical techniques, an evening of yo-yo fun and an appearance by singer-songwriter Billy Jonas.

All of this activity will come at a time when the library's summer reading clubs for children and teens are in full gear.

Creative Dramatics with Youth Stages will return to the library on July 5 for the first of six presentations of "The Magic of Movement." This program, in which children ages 3 to 5 are encouraged to express themselves using movement, will take place on consecutive Thursdays at 4 p.m. through August 9.

Register separately for the Billy Jonas, who turns sessions.

A two-part workshop on the nature of light will begin July 9 at 4. Children ages 6 to 9 will explore the scientific and artistic implications of light in a session titled "Light in Art and Science," led by Parsons School of Design student Mary Ellen Schott.

A one-time registration covers both parts of the workshop, which will conclude at 7.

Questions such as "How many webs did Charlotte spin answers to the name "Yo-Yo for Wilbur?" and "where did Man," will teach the ups and downs and ins and outs of the yo-yos on July 11 at 7:30.

Mr. Redmond will entertain children ages 8 and older throughout the month, with yo-yo history, a demonstration of yo-yo tricks and advice on technique. Children can bring their own yo-yos or family story hour on Thursday one from the library.

The library's 80 summer events are detailed in the new program guide @ your library™, available throughout the library.

Sites suggested by participants will be projected on a big screen for raves and rants from the crowd. Registration is required.

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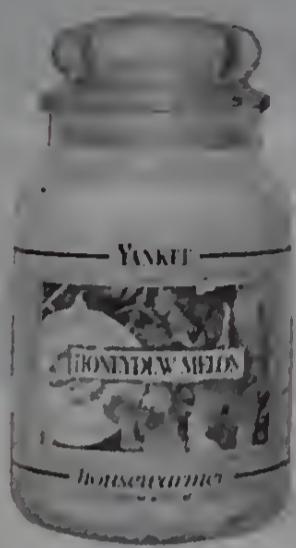
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CITIZENSHIP THEIR GOAL: Graduates of the Spring 2001 Citizenship Class of the YWCA Princeton and their well-wishers are, from left, Galina Gerstein, Princeton; Nuria Mirzayanova, Princeton; Shao Mang Wu, Princeton; Alexandra Estratova, Princeton; Assemblyman Reed Gusciora; Cindy Zhao, Princeton; Bill Coleman, United Way; Shirinn and Hossein Sistani, Belle Mead; Mayor Phyllis Marchand; Bonnie Lee, citizenship class instructor; Luz Pacheco, Lawrence; Yur Gerstein, Princeton. Missing is Luis Rivas, Trenton.

**Citizenship Class
Graduates at YWCA**

For Luz Pacheco of Lawrence Township, graduation from the YWCA Princeton's Spring 2001 Citizenship Class couldn't have come at a better time.

Graduation festivities for the class were held at the YW on June 11. The very next day, Ms. Pacheco traveled to the Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) office in

Cherry Hill to take her U.S. Now the remaining nine citizenship test, and she graduates await a call from the INS which will tell them

when to go to the testing facility in either Cherry Hill or Newark.

On hand to offer their congratulations to the ten graduates of the Citizenship Class were 15th District Assemblyman Reed Gusciora, Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Language (ESL) Department Reed, Princeton Township of the YWCA Princeton. For Mayor Phyllis Marchand, and more information, contact Bill Coleman, vice president director Ming Crusey at 497-2100, ext. 306. Mercer County.

Also present were many new citizens, students from classes of the past two years.

Ms. Pacheco, originally from Guatemala, and fellow classmates representing five different countries successfully completed the eight-week course. They learned U.S. civics and history lessons, and continually practiced their spoken English.

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Live on TV from Times Square, Rev. Smith Performs Wedding

The phone call came Thursday for the Rev. Leslie Smith, Rector of Trinity Church. On the line was a friend who has worshipped at Trinity. She asked him for a favor.

Carrie Cook Platt, a resident of Princeton and an ABC producer, asked Rev. Smith if he would be willing to perform a wedding in New York the next morning at 8 a.m.

This was no ordinary wedding. It would be telecast live on *Good Morning America* and would take place outdoors on Times Square.

The bride and groom, Lorenzo Abundiz and Peggy Beeuswaert, both from California, had won a contest on the merit of their love story. But plans made by the person who was to officiate at their wedding fell through at the last minute.

"I took sympathy on them," said Rev. Smith. "The church should be in service to people."

After receiving Rev. Smith's agreement, ABC sent a limousine for him and his wife, brought them to a hotel, and then woke him up at 4 a.m. the next morning.

Rev. Smith said he had a good talk with the bride and groom several hours before the wedding. There was a lot of human interest in the couple, he said, since the groom was a survivor of cancer.

The wedding took place at 8 a.m. Friday on the triangle in the middle of Times Square. Crowds of people jammed the sidewalk, watching the ceremony along with New Yorkers heading to work and drivers of passing cars, cabs, and trucks.

It was a full wedding, with four or five bridesmaids and the same number of ushers, said Rev. Smith.

Good Morning America hosts Charlie Gibson and Diane Sawyer impressed him strongly. "They were so kind and considerate, and interested in the bride and groom. This is to their credit."

Mr. Gibson, who has worshipped at Trinity, is very proud to be a Princeton graduate, said Rev. Smith.

"In 30 years I've done probably 500 weddings, and I can't remember anything as unusual in terms of locale," he said. "It was a lot of fun. My wife and I lived in New York City before coming here. It was a treat living for one night in a skyscraper hotel."

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BLOOD DONOR: Phlebotomist Liz Welch of the American Red Cross prepared to draw blood from Bea Spinelli of Princeton during the Red Cross Blood Drive held Saturday at the American Red Cross headquarters on Alexander Road.

(Photo by Charles Phin)

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Emergency Shortage Of Blood Donors Declared in N.J.

New Jersey Blood Services has declared an emergency blood donor appeal effective immediately due to the critically low blood supply.

Anyone eligible to donate is being urged to call New Jersey Blood Services toll-free at 1-800-933-BLOOD to make a donation appointment at one of many convenient blood drives or permanent sites sponsored by New Jersey Blood Services.

"Due to our low blood inventory, we were forced to cut shipments of Type O to New Jersey area hospitals six weeks ago, and we have been chronically short of Type 3 Negative blood since the beginning of the year.

"Following the July 4th Holiday, we may have no Type O and very little B Negative blood to ship," explained John Glandelone, Executive Director of New Jersey Blood Services. NJBS is the chief supplier of blood products to nearly 60 hospitals in New Jersey.

Confusion over donor eligibility may be a factor in this summer's blood shortage. "We suspect donors and potential donors are confused about who can donate given all that's been reported about what is termed 'mad cow disease' in Europe," stated Mr. Glandelone.

"But at present any risk of transmitting the human form of 'mad cow disease' remains theoretical, versus the real risk of no blood, and there are no changes in our current donor eligibility requirements."

New Jersey Blood Services, a division of New York Blood Center, says demand for blood is up 2 percent yet collections since the beginning of its fiscal year on April 1 are 5 percent behind goal.

Furthermore, the ability to import domestically is shrinking due to blood shortages elsewhere throughout the nation, and European imports into the New York metropolitan area have declined 10 percent so far this calendar year from last year.

This increasing demand is not just a local issue. The National Blood Data Resource Center projects needing an additional one million one hundred thousand units of donated blood to meet hospital patient transfusion needs this year.

Seventeen-year-olds must present written evidence of parent's or guardians' permission to donate and must present proof of age.

Butterflies for Beginners Offered by Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Pennington, is offering "Butterflies for Beginners" for adults and teens on Saturday, July 7, from 10 until noon.

Pre-registration is required by July 7 and enrollment is limited. The cost of the program is \$7 for Watershed members and \$10 for nonmembers.

To register, call the Bitterling Nature Center at 737-7592.

Early Holiday Deadline For Advertisers

Because of the July 4th Holiday, the TOWN TOPICS deadline for display advertising in next week's issue will be noon on Friday, June 29.

The classified ad deadline will be Monday, July 2 at 3 p.m.

The Town Topics office will be closed on July 4.



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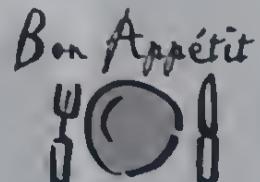
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Corporate Accounts Welcome

Princeton Township To Strengthen Vicious Dog Law

A group of Township residents from the Locust Lane-Wittmer Court-White Pine Lane area appeared at Township Committee meeting on June 25 to implore the Committee's help in dealing with a Pit Bull that Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson has described as the "most vicious animal I've ever seen."

The residents, all parents of young children, say their children's safety requires constant vigilance. Michael Bloom, whose home is adjacent to the owner's property, has erected a six-foot wooden stockade fence, but says he still doesn't feel that his children are secure.

As soon as he enters his own driveway, he said, the dog starts barking and slamming itself against the fence. It is tethered in its yard, by an 800-lb. chain, but it could get loose.

He urged Committee members to pass the strongest possible ordinance as quickly as possible to alleviate the situation.

Cuyler Matthews pointed out that in Germany, Pit Bull owners must undertake a two-year training before they are allowed to have the dogs. In Australia, she said, the dogs are outlawed. "I would rather have my children walk through Central Park at night than [encounter] this dog," she said. "It has been bred to kill."

The owner has admitted as much to a third neighbor, telling him the dog was bred to

kill other dogs.

Mr. Johnson told the Committee that in addition to the neighbors' situation, there is a growing problem in Princeton caused by minors who "run around with Pit Bulls," and are not responsible enough to control them properly.

Dogs Bully People

In Community Park North and South, particularly, he said, they use the dogs to bully people. He suggested the Committee pass an ordinance to prohibit anyone younger than 18 from owning a Pit Bull.

Concerning the Pit Bull owner whose dog is terrorizing the neighbors, he suggested the owner be forced to muzzle the dog whenever it is outside the house; and that the dog's chain be anchored in cement.

A Township ordinance passed last year authorizes Mr. Johnson to require a "potentially dangerous dog license, municipal registration number, and red identification tag," whenever he judges an animal to be a threat.

The owner may also be asked to display a sign warning that his/her dog is dangerous, or to erect a solid, locked enclosure for the dog. The control officer may also require the dog to be restrained with a tether whenever it is taken out of the enclosure — or to be muzzled.

"We need to push the envelope and take this ordinance as far as we can," Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer said. "We can require that if the dog is off the property and with someone less than 18, it be muzzled; we can

make sure that fencing is reviewed and approved by U.S. weapons exports to dictators and human rights violators — that we believe contradict our national values," said the Rev. Robert Moore, Executive Director of the Coalition.

"We will re-word the ordinance and bring it back with much more strength at our next meeting [July 16]," Mayor Phyllis Marchand promised. —Anne Rivera

Event Marking

Independence Day Set at Nassau Hall

At Nassau Hall, the site where the Continental Congress received the Treaty of Paris granting American independence from England, the Coalition for Peace Action will celebrate Independence Day with an event titled "Peace is Patriotic" from 6:30 to 8:30 on Monday, July 2.

The event immediately precedes the community fireworks presented by the "Spirit of Princeton" at 9 p.m. at the soccer fields off Washington Road.

The evening will begin with a bring-your-own picnic from 6:30 to 7:30 at Cannon Green in back of historic Nassau Hall in the center of the campus of Princeton University, which was also the site where the credentials of the first ambassador to the United States were presented. No alcoholic beverages are permitted.

"We are holding this event to affirm that we are as patriotic and support American values as much as any American. In fact, it is our love of country, and of all God's creation, that leads us to chal-

lenge U.S. policies — like U.S. weapons exports to dictators and human rights violators — that we believe contradict our national values," said the Rev. Robert Moore, Executive Director of the Coalition.

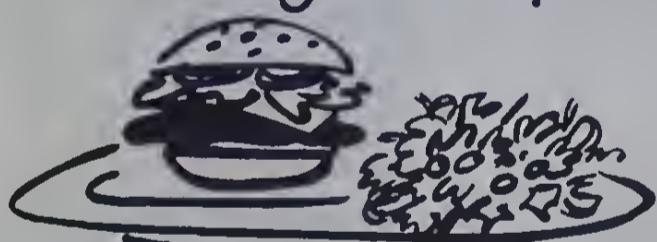
The public is invited to the picnic and program. For further information, contact the Coalition at 924-5022 or cfp@peacecoalition.org.

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BRICK WATCH #85

TIGER PARK 20th CENTURY RECOGNITION WALK 2250 Installed

*we thought we were sold out, but found we could handle
160 MORE BRICKS (at \$100 each)*

152 132 106 75 are still available

(Also 25 red booster commercial bricks at \$200 each -Now 20 left!)

This week's Bricks: (*deceased, h-honoree)

Allen, Elizabeth Fiumenero
Ballard, Brian, Patricia
Andrew, Thomas
(h) Beeners, W.J. &
Hanneke Calmon-Beeners
Bell, Susan & David
Burns, Sean, Margi, Kyle, Caroline
Carnival, MFC, TT, MSC, EEC, MFC III
Cooke, Ellen, Barbara, Janet, Robert
Cooke, Harry & Elaine
Easter Family
Edwards-Carter, Penelope
Goldman, Kea, Michelle, Ben,
Rebecca, Sam
(h) Gould, James L.
Haitch, Audrey
Hegener, Peter
Hultse, Mary
Keane, John, John E., Michelle, Chris
(h) Leach, Beverly

Luchak, E&G, Frank, Jolanne,
Elaine, Heather
Moni, Church, Jane, Alex Tyler
Parham, Christine
Parham, James C. III
Perone, F.A., Ellie, Rita, Paul, Melanie, Darren
Pike, Winthrop & Nancy
*Pirone, Carmillo
**Roper, Loretta & Rita Moni
Rose, Elizabeth
Sayen, Harry & Isabelle
(h) Sherrard, Jay
Shpak, Ashley L.
Skillman, A. Dix & Virginia P.
Welch, Deanna, Stephen, Fallon
Welch Family

Business Bricks:
Peterson's Educ. Publishing Co.
Verbeyst Cleaner

Since it takes about 10 weeks to have bricks delivered, it is expected these final 160 bricks will be installed in early September.

All proceeds are deposited with the Princeton Area Community Foundation for the exclusive use of the Spirit of Princeton for patriotic town events including the annual Memorial Day Parade and July Fireworks.

(Application forms available at the library, Town Topics, The Flower Market, and 24 hours a day on the porch of 40 North Tulane, or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 (921-3800).



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Woman's Dogs May Have Attacked Goat and Sheep

A Rosedale Road resident could lose her two boxers after the dogs allegedly wandered onto a neighbor's property, killed a goat, and injured a sheep. The incident occurred during the week of June 11.

The dogs' owner, Katherine Kolasa, was issued four summonses for allegedly violating a Township ordinance that requires owners to keep their dogs on a leash beyond their property.

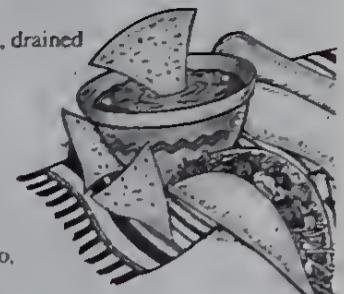
Kolasa's dogs allegedly have a history of running loose onto neighboring property and are suspected of recently killing two peacocks.

Authorities impounded Kolasa's boxers after the alleged attack. The dogs have been returned to her as part of an agreement with the Township that stipulates she will give the animals up for adoption within four weeks.

Jean Breithaupt
Jean attributes this party favorite to her daughter-in-law Tracy in Boulder, Colorado.

Black Bean & Corn Salsa

1 16 oz. can black beans
1 can white hominy, drained
1/2 cup chopped cilantro
1/4 cup chopped scallions
1/4 cup red onion
1/2 cup fresh lime juice
(2 times)
3 tbsp. salad oil
1 tbsp. ground cumin
Salt & pepper to taste
1/2 cup chopped ripe tomato, drained



Combine all except tomato. Cover and chill at least 2 hours. Just before serving, add tomato. Serve with tortilla chips.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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WELCOME TO THE
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Two 19-year-old men were arrested on June 21 and charged with underage possession of alcoholic beverages.

Patrol officer Michael Bender saw Mark D'Imenna, an Ohio State University student, carrying a case of beer out of Princeton Wine and Liquor on Nassau Street. D'Imenna gave the case of beer to his friend, Charles Wilkes Means, a student at George Mason University.

Officer Bender stopped the two men and discovered that they were both underage. Police said D'Imenna purchased the beer using a false Virginia driver's license. Both were arrested and taken to police headquarters for processing. After processing, they were released on their own recognizance.

D'Imenna was also charged with misrepresentation of age. Both men are expected to appear in court on July 2.

Howell History Farm To Host Ice Cream Party

Howell Living History Farm invites the public to enjoy an old fashioned "ice cream party" on Saturday, June 30, from 10 to 4.

Featured activities, include music, wagon rides, games and contests, a children's craft program, and lots of ice cream-making and eating.

Ice cream-making will begin at 11 when visitors are invited to help draw ice from the farm's ice house. Once cracked, the ice will be used in hand- and engine-cranked ice cream freezers. The first batch of home made ice cream will be ready for dipping at noon.

Ice cream sodas, sundaes and cones will be served until 3:30.

Groups (eight or more) wanting to participate in the craft program must pre-register.

For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 737-3299, or visit the farm website at www.howellfarm.org.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

State Budget

On June 25, State Senate and Assembly budget committees approved the proposed \$22.9 billion state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Both houses of the Republican-controlled Legislature are expected to vote on June 28, to approve the record-high budget, which includes funds to increase the NJ SAVER rebate to \$420 for the average homeowner this fall. It will also increase the maximum Home-stead Rebate from \$500 to \$750 for low-income elderly and disabled homeowners.

The Assembly committee approved the budget bill, 7-4, with all four Democrats voting against it. The Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee approved the bill 7-2. Sen. Sharpe James (D-Newark) was the only Democrat to vote in favor of it.)

Vehicle Emission Standards

A group of lawmakers is urging the state to adopt strict low-emission vehicle standards in use in California. The National Low Emission Vehicle Program, signed by New Jersey in 1998, binds the state to participate in the Federal program until 2006.

Bills recently introduced in the Senate and the Assembly, however, would commit the state to the California standards as soon as the national agreement expires. Supporters say that both the federal and the California program would add less than 1 percent to the sticker price of a car.

The California standard, when fully implemented, would cut emissions of smog-causing chemicals 25 percent more than the federal standard slated for 2004, according to the NJ Public Interest Research Group.

NYC Garbage

A media campaign touting the benefits of transporting New York City garbage through New Jersey by railway instead of by trucks was scheduled to begin airing on June 27, on cable and radio stations throughout the central part of the state.

The 30-second spots were created by a public relations firm, The Marcus Group, for Browning Ferris Transfer Systems of New Jersey. Browning Ferris is a subsidiary of the national waste disposal company, BFI. BFI is contractually responsible for 6,400 tons of the 12,000 tons of garbage produced in New York City every day.

Marcus Group President Alan Marcus said the trash would be moved in a train consisting of up to 80 air-sealed cars. The exact route has not yet been determined.

Sex Offender Registry

Anyone with Internet access will be able to view the photographs, names, addresses, vehicle registrations and crimes of convicted sex offenders, under a bill released from two state Senate committees on June 25.

Only sex offenders determined to be at either a high or moderate risk of repeating their offenses would be listed under the bill. Certain offenders, including juveniles and those who committed either statutory rape or incest would be exempted as unlikely to repeat the crime.

The bill includes \$500,000 to implement the website, which would be created and maintained by the State Police.

Princeton Scientists Play Major Role In June 30 Launch of MAP Satellite

On June 30, Princeton scientists will participate as been since they began belt, Md. and Princeton University launches a satellite spreading out, like waves from a rock thrown into a pool, and thus how long it has been since the Big Bang. Highly skilled machinists in the University's physics department machine shop

carrying a powerful scientific instrument that the University played a large role in conceiving, designing, and building. The pursuit of this information will take MAP far from home. The rocket leaving Cape Canaveral will carry the satellite not into a conventional orbit around Earth, but to a spot a million miles away where it will orbit the sun.

The probe will take six months to collect its first data. The first analysis should be available near the end of 2002.

"We're getting a snapshot of what the universe looked like 300,000 years after the Big Bang," said Princeton astrophysicist David Spergel, a project scientist. "That's a long time ago, considering that the universe is thought to be somewhere around 14 billion years old.

"It's the equivalent of looking into the eyes of an 80-year-old man and seeing what he looked like 15 hours after birth."

The message scientists will take from this report is Prof. Wilkinson has been a leader in studying the most fundamental and longstanding questions in cosmology, such as the age of the universe, what it is made of and how fast it is expanding.

To do so, the satellite, called MAP, or Microwave Anisotropy Probe, will measure exceedingly small variations — anisotropies — in the background radiation, developing many probes that have established increasingly accurate measurements. He was one of the principal scientists behind MAP's predecessor, called COBE, which confirmed the presence of

The MAP project began in 1996 when NASA accepted a proposal for the satellite to be built in a partnership between NASA Goddard

and the University's physics department machine shop



ARCHIVAL HISTORY: Princeton University Archivist Ben Primmer, as he recently received a copy of the Historical Society of Princeton's *Princeton History, #16* from Society Director Gail Stern. This edition of *Princeton History* is based on the Rose Collection of 10,000 glass plate and film negatives from the Rose family's Nassau Street studio, which the University donated to the Society in 1994.

CLUBS

Two Girl Scout Troops Receive Community Grants

West Windsor/Plainsboro Girl Scout Troop #680 recently received a \$1,000 grant from Western Pest Services' fourth annual Community Grant Program.

The troop will use the grant to help fulfill the wish lists of terminally-ill children who are part of the Institute for Children with Cancer and Blood Disorders, a non-profit organization associated with the Division of Pediatric Hematology-Oncology at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Also receiving a Community Grant was Hopewell Valley Girl Scout Troop #920, which was awarded \$500.

The troop will use the grant funds to purchase backpacks and fill them with travel toys, toiletries, and other items for

homeless children at Angel Agers. These children have been removed from their homes and temporarily placed in foster homes, often from the Community Park parking lot at 9 (enter from John Street). The price per person will be \$18; and payments must be received by July 7.

For more information, call Mary Derby, at 921-6367, or Betty Toto, at 921-8237.

Girl Scouts to Offer Summer Fun Sessions

The Princeton Association of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council has scheduled five consecutive, free Summer Fun Wednesdays, starting July 11, that are open to all girls ages 5 through 18, who are not currently registered Girl Scouts.

The sessions will take place from 1 to 4, at the Witherpoon Street Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

The schedule is: July 11, Cooking made easy; July 18, Creative crafts; July 25, Wildlife; August 1, Create your dream house; and August 8, Science wonders (and concluding award ceremony).

For more information, call 683-0121.

Ms. Michaels' newest book, *Forest of Wild Hands*, is a celebration of life and an exploration of both her own and her mother's battle with cancer.

The poems also deal with teaching teenage students at PDS, with music, and with other subjects. She will read primarily from the new work on July 9.

Officers of the St. Paul School Parent-Teacher Association Board who were recently installed at the school are, President Carol Bertone (Pennington); Vice President Elizabeth Savino (Lawrenceville); Secretary Nancy Taylor (Robbinsville); and Treasurer Bridget Carnevale (Princeton).

Support Sources

The ALS Association, Greater Philadelphia Chapter will hold a meeting of its Trenton Resource Group on Saturday, July 7, from 1 to 3, at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building, Route 206, directly south of I-295/95 (between Rider College and I-295/95).

Facilitator Cathe Frierman welcomes all ALS patients, their families and friends, as well as anyone interested in learning more about ALS. For more information, call Ms. Frierman at 394-3556.

A Breast Cancer Support Meeting, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will take place at the Princeton Breast Institute, 842 State Road, on July 2, at 12:30. For information, call 924-1528.

The Community Support Program of Community Access Unlimited offers transitional skill instructions for adults and youths with disabilities throughout New Jersey. The program serves as a support to people with disabilities who are either stalled on long state waiting lists or who are ineligible for state funded services.

The Community Support Program services include daily living skill training, crisis intervention, after school programming for youth with special needs, employment, socialization opportunities, as well as provider and brokerage services for the Governor's Inclusion Initiative. For more information, call Natasha Herbert (ext. 272) at 1-800-354-3096, or 1-908-354-3040, or visit www.caunj.org.

Joanne Dailey, LCSW

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 27
 7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests from the Opera Festival of New Jersey; Festival Music Director Patrick Hansen and Marketing Director Meg Franz. Taped program.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission, Human Services Department conference room, 380 Witherspoon Street [lower level].

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: "Sondheim and Company"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, June 28

6-8 p.m.: The Blawenburg Band; Courtyard at the Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street [lower level].

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Katherine McClure, flute; Esma Pasic-Filipovic, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theatre, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*; Hamilton Murray Theatre, University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Peddie Players, *Six Degrees of Separation*; Peddie School, Hightstown. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, June 29
 A Month of Sundays; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

Saturday, June 30
 Noon-2 p.m.: Nassau Brass; Courtyard at Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, *Turandot*; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, July 1
 2 p.m.: Opera Festival of N.J., *The Magic Flute*; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Concert followed by fireworks; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 27-Wednesday, July 4

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle. 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce. 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga with Nancy Alexander; SPatC. 12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC. 1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call 924-7108 for appt. 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC. 1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Luncheon; SPatC. 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court. 7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286 for info.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPatC. 2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC. 3:15 p.m. Intermediate PC (1st session); Valley Road Building. 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court. 7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286 for info.

Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. Spanish; Spruce. 12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC. 1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC. 1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appt.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce. 7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPatC.

Wednesday: PSRC CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Monday, July 2
 Recycling Pickup

Approximately 9 p.m.: Spirit of Princeton Fireworks; University athletic fields, Washington Road. Rain date July 3.

Tuesday, July 3

7:30 p.m.: Sing-in, Rutter's Requiem; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 4
 Independence Day

7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, with guests Pam Hersh, director, community and state relations, Princeton University; and Louise Stephens, The Garden Theatre Corp. Topic: Reopening the Garden Theatre. Rebroadcast of May program.

Thursday, July 5
 6-8 p.m.: Band, Monday Blues; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Recital, Patrick Wood, violin; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater, *Barefoot in the Park*; Hamilton Murray Theatre, University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Peddie Players, *Six Degrees of Separation*; Peddie School, Hightstown. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, July 6

8-11 p.m.: Lambertville Country Dancers' English Country Dance Series, Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall).

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of N.J., *The Magic Flute*; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, July 7

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Groove Pocket; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of N.J., *Orfeo ed Euridice*; McCarter Theatre.

YOUR TOMCAT GONE TOM-CATTIN'? Show him he's not the only Siamese in the sandbox - adopt a new little fuzzball through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.



Elizabeth Newell Keenan

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Keenan-Brazas. Elizabeth Newell Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Keenan Sr., Random Road, to Stephen Douglas Brazas, son of Margaret R. Brazas and the late Edward S. Brazas Sr., Falls Church, Va.

Ms. Keenan is a graduate of Princeton High School, Davidson College, and the University of South Carolina School of Law. She is a manager in the Capital Markets Group at Deloitte & Touche, New York City.

Mr. Brazas, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is vice president of sales at Briefly Stated Inc., in New York City.

The couple plans an October wedding.

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MAILBOX

D&R Canal Commission Urged to Reject Widening, Realigning of Mapleton Road

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter was sent by Friends of Princeton Open Space to the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission:

Friends of Princeton Open Space (FOPOS) is a nonprofit organization formed in 1969, and dedicated to the preservation of open space and the conservation of natural resources in and around Princeton. We are writing to submit the following comments in opposition to Princeton Forrestal Associates' application for approval of the captioned project within the "A" review zone. Members of our board attended and spoke at your May 16 meeting, and we appreciate the opportunity to provide written comments.

The importance of the D&R Canal Park to the citizens of Princeton, Plainsboro, South Brunswick Township and other bordering communities cannot be overemphasized. It is frequently described as "a jewel" and "a treasure" by those who have enjoyed the abundance of flora, fauna, beautiful vistas and peacefulness that inhabit this special place.

After Princeton University's purchase of the Princeton Nurseries property in the 1980's, and after the University made public its earlier development plans, FOPOS met with representatives of the University in April, 1989. In that meeting, we emphasized the importance of this land to the D&R Canal Park, and proposed that the University should involve the Canal Commission, Plainsboro and South Brunswick Township in any revision of its plans.

We stressed the importance of maintaining the view corridor of Mapleton Road, and that development should be concentrated close to Route 1, preserving as much land as possible for open space and agricultural use.

Shortly after this meeting, the University withdrew its plans and promised that the land between the Canal and Mapleton Road would not be developed. We are gratified to see that this promise has been kept, but dismayed to contemplate the extent to which that area, and the Canal Park, would be degraded by the proposed road changes and by development encroaching closely on Mapleton.

This seems to us the antithesis of the mandate of N.J.A.C. 7:45-1.4(a)(3):

The Park is a historic resource ... The Park's historic character is derived as much from the context through which the Canal flows as from the Canal's structures. That context — the area that can be seen from the Canal and its towpath — should be preserved in a manner that reflects its historic nature.

The proposed enlarged and realigned Mapleton Road will introduce negative sound and visual impacts to the area that can be seen from the Canal and the towpath. It will permit large trucks to negotiate the intersection of Seminary and Mapleton Roads, eliminate the traffic-calming effect of that intersection, and introduce huge numbers of cars onto the road from the proposed 220-unit housing development. During hours when cars have their lights on, they will be aimed toward the park from the proposed entrance to the development and the realigned road.

This seems particularly perverse since not only is the Park itself an historic resource, but Mapleton Road and the Princeton Nurseries are also. The Road is shown on maps from the 18th century, and an earlier bridge at Heathcote Brook was used by Washington and his army. The Princeton Nurseries Historic District was identified in 1979, and the Nurseries themselves were established in 1911. It is difficult to imagine a more important context for the Park to preserve.

As others have pointed out, the circulation system for the proposed development can be redesigned to mitigate or eliminate these impacts. In addition, the buildings — elevated well above the towpath and thus creating a visual impact, could be moved further back from the road and lowered in height. Such a redesign will likely occur if the Commission exercises the authority, which it undoubtedly has, to reject the proposed road widening/realignment so as to preserve the context of the Canal and towpath. We urge you to do so.

WENDY L. MAGER
President, Friends of Princeton Open Space

Fete Raised More Money Than Ever For Hospital Cancer Care Programs

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The "2001 Fete Odyssey" was a success! More money than ever was raised for The Medical Center at Princeton cancer care programs.

Everyone who attended claimed to have an "out of this world" time. This year the Fete was dedicated to our guests. We would like to thank the thousands of guests for coming to the Fete and supporting The Medical Center.

We would also like to thank this year's many outstanding Fete chair people who gave so much to make the Fete the best ever. Thank you to Princeton University for the use of their athletic fields; West Windsor and Princeton police, fire and rescue teams; the generous vendors and entertainers who gave time, talent and product; local businesses; corporate sponsors; area media companies for giving us great press and our huge core of volunteers who came out on the fields to help run the Fete.

Should we search the galaxies we could not find a crew as great as you.

The 2001 Fete Odyssey may have ended, but we will continue our mission next year when we see you out on the Fete fields in 2002.

On behalf of The Auditory of The Medical Center at Princeton, like space, our gratitude to all who participated has no boundaries.

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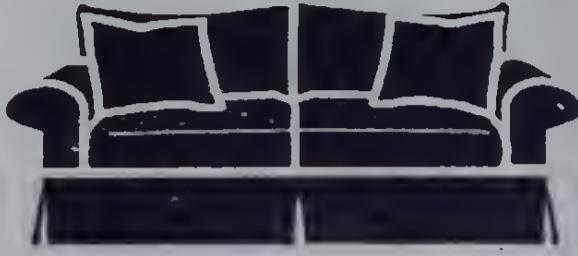
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Childproof "Smart" Handguns Don't Exist So Why the Big Hurry to Require Them?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Re: "Assembly Speaker Urged to Allow Vote on Bill Requiring Child Proof Handguns," TOWN TOPICS, June 20, by Pearl Pashko.

What's the hurry, Ms. Pashko? Childproof handguns, A.K.A. "Smart Guns" don't even exist. I challenge you or anyone to prove to the readers otherwise. Furthermore, how can the release of the "smart gun bill" by State Assembly Speaker Collins for a vote save a child's life at this time when "smart guns" don't exist?

What does exist is a carefully plotted agenda by Democrat-backed gun control special interest groups to embarrass Speaker Collins and Republicans over this issue. Remember, the focal point of this issue is the non-existent child proof "smart gun." These extremist special interest groups and their members cannot be allowed to control public opinion. A lie repeated often enough to the unaware becomes the truth.

Ms. Pashko must be reminded that it is the truth that "must prevail" here, and not the exaggerated public opinion produced by special interest groups.

WILLIAM A. FARLEY

Scott Lane

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Princeton Needs Real Bypass Roads Beyond Its Municipal Boundaries

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton has recently been the scene of some very active public clamor and disagreement. Those who opposed the bypass have succeeded only in stalling action. Currently, the need of a garage has acquired much attention. Traffic is a popular and provocative subject.

In the last few days, most of us have received sample primary ballots.

Ten persons are listed of whom four will be successfully elected or re-elected to state office. These people can affect our town as help or hindrance.

So, "what's it all about, Jerry?" Those who want our votes in November should be put on notice that we want solutions beyond our municipal boundaries.

Instead of the monolithic state highway department reacting, we want plans and realistic and practical road building.

Princeton is strangling in traffic. A driver turning left at an intersection can soon back up traffic for three blocks. It may take three green light cycles to get onto U.S. 1.

Traffic comes into town from at least four directions. Non-residents all around Princeton pass through town to get to another highway, regardless of which route is taken. Some may come to shop, but most are using us as a road junction. Surely, anyone can see the continued growth of this problem. Trucks which have no Interstate nearby (remember how I-95 was blocked 25 years ago?) roar through our main streets. Employees pour in and out twice a day.

We cannot control the zoning of adjacent communities.

We demand orbital or real bypass roads around population centers. When Route 518 is all built up, it will be too late to create buffer zones.

There is still a little open space left. Put in roadways before all the remaining areas are developed.

Ask all the candidates what they will do about it. Enlist the help of all those active organizations that work so hard to sway our public officials for other causes, perhaps less critical.

Wake up Princeton! We shall have no one to blame but ourselves.

NORM DENARD
Jefferson Road

Needy People Shouldn't Be Forced to Eat Pesticide-Laden Meat of Slaughtered Deer

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am concerned about the tons of wild deer meat being donated to the needy. I don't blame some soup kitchens for not wanting to take the risk of accepting the meat, as is the case with the Trenton Soup Kitchen, because recent studies raise serious questions about the effects of pesticides.

A New York State wildlife official has discovered that of birds collected for a study on West Nile Virus, more died from pesticide poisoning than from the virus itself. Last

year, prompted by concern about the spread of West Nile Virus, New York State asked counties to report dead birds to its wildlife pathology laboratory. After receiving more than 80,000 birds, Dr. Ward Stone discovered that while the virus was a factor in some of the deaths, the leading cause was pesticide poisoning. Common lawn care chemicals were among the most common toxins.

Millions of us use pesticides like Diazinon and Dursban at home. We deserve to know as much as possible about their effect on us. Like canaries in a coal mine, birds warn of danger in our environment. If these chemicals kill birds, what are they doing to us?

In addition to threatening wildlife, pesticides are believed to harm humans. According to Pesticide Watch, pesticides have been linked to a wide range of human health hazards, from short-term impacts such as headaches and nausea to chronic conditions like cancer, reproductive harm, and endocrine disruption.

Deer also eat grass, shrubs, and flowers that homeowners have sprayed with pesticides. In response, suburban towns are now slaughtering deer in large numbers and donating the venison to food banks, to be eaten by people in need.

It seems to me that this is a dangerous practice. We are concerned about what pesticides in the environment do to the human body, but we should also be concerned about the effects of eating pesticide-laden food. The FDA does not inspect for pesticides.

I believe it is wrong to slaughter deer because everywhere it has been tried, mass slaughter hasn't reduced the deer population. It is equally wrong, arrogant, and insensitive to force the pesticide-laden meat on the needy.

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SPORT SHADES

Sport sunglasses are no longer viewed only as sporty, biking, or running, look flashy accessories for elite runners. Sport shades should be necessary equipment for runners and outdoors people who want to preserve their ocular health. The first thing to look for in sport shades is that they offer 100% protection from UV rays. After that, their light-blocking ability should match the conditions under which they will be worn. Mountain bikers and trail runners will not want to block out so much light in heavily wooded conditions that they cannot adequately make out the terrain, while touring bicyclists and road runners will want to block out more light on exposed roadways. Either way, sport shades offer first-rate optics that match performance expectations.

Whether you enjoy playing sports, biking, or running, look special precautions to protect your eyes from harmful UV rays. MONTGOMERY EYE CARE features a complete selection of eyewear including sports and occupational wear. Regardless of your prescription needs, occupation, or hobbies, we can provide you with eyewear that helps you see clearly and protect your eyes. Service and adjustments are complimentary for anyone who drops by. Call us at 609-279-0005, or visit us at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rte. 206, to browse through our display of frames. Optical hours are Mon.-Wed. 10-8; Thurs. 10-7; Fri. 10-6; and Sat. 9-3.

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Women's Clothes & Accessories Are Featured at Be In Style

This is both a new venture and an adventure for me!"

Diana Fortier, owner of Be In Style at 2 Chambers Street (the former location of Lah Di Dah), is very enthusiastic about her new women's boutique, which opened May 22.

Offering stylish, bright, and comfortable clothes, sizes petite to extra large, and accessories, the shop radiates a cheerful, upbeat atmosphere.

This is exactly what Ms. Fortier had planned, and as

IT'S NEW To Us

she explains, there is more to Be In Style than women's clothing.

"Three years ago, I was diagnosed with breast cancer. I realized then that there was something else for me. Another purpose. I didn't know what at the time, but I wanted to do something to help other women in the same situation. I just didn't know how."

She did know she wanted to make a change from her teaching and business background, and try to utilize her creative ability.

Warm Atmosphere

"I love art, and I've always been interested in fashion," she continues. "I was open to whatever happened. I had been working part-time at Lah Di Dah, and enjoyed it, and then the idea took hold. When the space became available, I realized I could use the store to help women cancer patients."

Ms. Fortier has created a wonderful space filled with a variety of appealing clothes in a warm and friendly atmosphere. A section of the merchandise features cards with information on self-breast exams, and a portion of the sales of these items goes directly to breast cancer research.

Above this area is an attractive montage of both inspiring and practical sentiments, such as "Seize the Day and Relish the Night," "Time is a Gift," "You Create Your Own Attitude," and "Believe In

Yoursself."

The shop is already drawing a wide clientele, notes Ms. Fortier, a Pennington resident, and while she offers a selection attractive to a variety of women, she does offer special attention to cancer patients.

"The second Sunday of each month, my store is open exclusively to women cancer patients and survivors," she explains. "I give them a 20 percent discount that day. Also, we have a guest speaker, such as a yoga instructor, nutritionist, massage therapist, and cosmetician.

"They explain how massage can help you through the process, how make-up can make you feel better, how yoga can take the edge off, and help later on too. We also have organic refreshments.

Fun Things

"I don't want people to feel they have to make a purchase. I want it to be a place they can come, to gather and talk, to be comfortable, and feel they are special here."

"I just have all these ideas," she says enthusiastically. "I'd like to have unexpected fun things, such as a raffle and other specialties."

Ms. Fortier is delighted that customers have been quick to find the shop. They seem especially pleased with the selection — everything from T-shirts, blouses, and sweaters to dresses, skirts, pants, and jackets. Natural fabrics, including linen, cotton, and rayon are abundant, as are bright colors — reds, yellows, greens, pink, along with more hushed earthtones.

Such lines as Flax, with a focus on linens, and Putumaya are very popular.

"One woman came in and said 'Oh, you have Putumaya. Now I don't have to go to New York,' says Ms. Fortier with a smile.

Another favorite line is LISBETH, featuring wonderful washable silk blouses, jackets, and pants.

"I will also carry the knitted outfits of Stephanie Schuster, who is from the area," points



NEW BOUTIQUE: "I love talking to the people who come in. I want to have a welcoming atmosphere. I tell them just to stop by and say hello. I love it when they wave as they pass by, too. It makes me feel part of the community." Diana Fortier, owner of Be In Style, enjoys introducing customers to her new shop.

out Ms. Fortier, adding, "I gift certificates are also don't have a lot of the same available. Items. You won't see yourself Two fitting rooms are coming and going. But things charmingly decorated with the are so popular, "I'm already artistic help of Ms. Fortier's reordering, and also, if some 5-year-old grandson, Brandon doesn't find their size, I don. Children are very well-will order it for them. I'm come at the shop, and a happy to take special ket of toys and books is requests." available for their

The accessories are equally appealing. Lovely silk and chiffon scarves in flowing de signs, fringed shawls, infor top priority, and Ms. Fortier, fun handbags, and color who reports she is feeling ful fashion jewelry — the last fine, emphasizes her pleasure engagingly draped over pic at being given the opportunity frames, mirrors, and a to share the store and her vintage travel case.

Stylish, Comfortable

"I try to carry accessories made by other women, including area designers," explains Ms. Fortier. "I have colorful, fun items, and my theme has been that I wanted things that would be both stylish and comfortable."

That influenced the shop's name, which she says resulted from a team effort with her husband. "I thought of 'In Style', and then he suggested 'Be In Style', which was just right. He has been very supportive."

Ms. Fortier has also tried to keep items reasonably priced. Scarves are \$14 and up, jewelry \$15 to \$68, T-shirts from \$15, sweaters \$36, with a top range at \$200, and everything in between.

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People love Jordan's! In fact, so many people shop there, you are bound to see someone you know. This very popular shop in the Princeton Shopping Center is a treasure trove of cards and gift items of all kinds. It is always full of browsing customers, who never leave empty-handed — owner Lewis Wildman won't allow it!

"We have lots of customers from the local area who come in several times a week," he reports. "And also, visitors to Princeton come, as well as many former customers who have moved away. They come in when they're back, and say they can't find a store like this."

What they find at Jordan's is an incredible selection of greeting cards, paper items of all kinds, and a tremendous variety of gifts. The selection has evolved over the years, says Mr. Wildman, who recalls the early days when Jordan's opened in 1982.

"When you first open a store, you always wonder if anyone will come," he says with a smile. "I felt it must be a convenience store for every day shopping. We wanted it to be a one-stop shop, and to make it an every day business, an every day benefit. That way, it will be on your shopping list: the grocery store, the shoe store — Jordan's."

With two other locations, in North Brunswick and Hollywood, Fla., Jordan's is a continuation of the business Mr. Wildman's father began in 1951 in Jersey City. In time, it grew to 12 stores, and Lewis really grew up in the business.

"I started helping my father, and from eight or nine, I was always in retail and customer service," he remembers. "I eventually got two master's degrees in college — in economics and marketing — but in fact, I had always been in the business."

Unmatched Selection

Princeton has proved to be an excellent location, he adds, and with Jordan's unmatched greeting card selection, people know they will find just the card they need.

"While our basic traditional line is Hallmark, we have cards from more than 100 different companies, and we offer cards that are not shown elsewhere in the area. We have prices from \$.99 to \$8, traditional to alternative, and for any occasion — or no occasion! And we keep expanding our selection."

Paper, including invitations, and party goods are very hot

sellers, too, he adds.

"We have a big selection — more than a hundred — of sample wedding books, invitations, birth announcements, and special events, from such companies as Crane's and William Arthur. A whole area, with a counter, is set aside just for this, with 50 feet of invitations."

"In addition, we have really expanded the computer printable invitation selection, and we offer a personalized in-store printing service."

If you are planning a party for the Fourth, go no further! Jordan's has everything you need, from paper plates, napkins, and tableware to balloons and streamers — you name it. Even Citronella candles!

Exclusive to Jordan's

"We now carry the full line of Caspari party goods, including paper plates and napkins," points out Mr. Wildman, "and these are exclusive to Jordan's in Princeton. We also carry the English party crackers year round now."

In addition, the store offers an expanded selection of paper guest towels.

"We have also recently added fabric placemats and napkins, as well as aprons and oven mitts, to our traditional line of Pimpernel placemats, coasters, and trays," says Mr. Wildman.

Wrapping a package can be a pleasure with Jordan's super assortment of paper, ribbon, bows and gift bags. Designer sheets, and tissue by the sheet or package are also available in tremendous variety.

Stationery and notecards are an important staple, with every choice on hand, as well as journals, diaries, address books, and photo albums. Just in is a great selection of "Time Passage" commemorative calendars, covering the years from 1940 to 2000. With its montage of pictures and information for each day of the year — important events, movies, books, etc. — it makes a wonderful birthday or anniversary remembrance for \$15.95.

In keeping with its focus on customer convenience, Jordan's offers a big department of every day office supplies, such as pads, envelopes, mailing labels, Filofax refills, as well as post cards and maps.

Camp Section

Candles — from birthday to tea lights to tapers — have always been a mainstay, and the popular line of Yankee candles is now available, as is Colonial.

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SUPER SELECTION: "When you visit the store, it's an activity! There are so many items, you need to spend time to see everything." Surrounded by some of the store's myriad items, Lewis Wildman, owner of Jordan's, wears one of the new velvet birthday hats, topped with candles, available for boys, girls, and those "over the hill!"

For the upcoming summer vacation season, Jordan's offers a camp section, featuring name tapes, stationery, and brand new Hugee "Miss You" dolls. The faces of the soft, cuddly dolls are actually picture frames in which photos of family or friends can be placed. A great way to assuage a moment of homesickness at \$25.50.

Another new item is the line of "Cow Parade" ceramic replicas of many varieties of the cow sculptures which have been so popular in New York City. Available in gift boxes, they are \$14 to \$18.

The store continues to offer its selection of the famous Hummel figures from Germany, as well as the popular "Harmony Kingdom", featuring animal and flower figurines. And Jordan's knows

Jordan's is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8, Sunday 11 to 4. 924-6161.

—Jean Stratton

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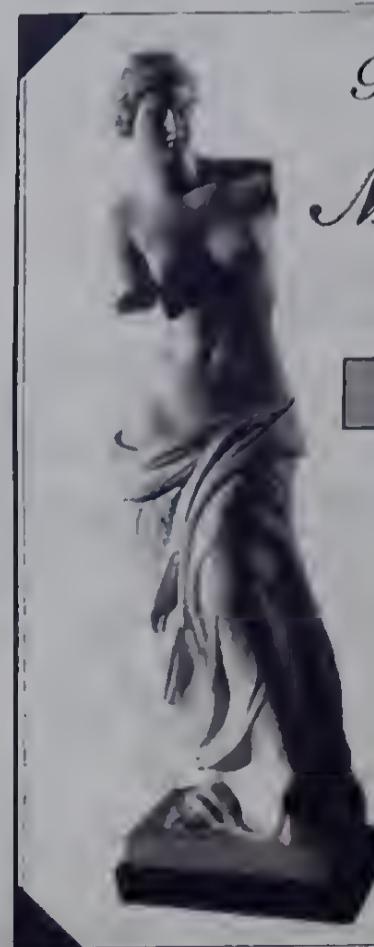
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THEATER REVIEW**Princeton Summer Theater Reopens With "Barefoot in the Park," As Newlyweds and Lifestyles Clash in 1960's Neil Simon Comedy**

MATERNAL WISDOM: A beleaguered Ethel Banks (Debbie Goodkin, left) provides timely advice on the vicissitudes of married life for her daughter Corie (Erica Gilley) in Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," which opened last weekend and continues July 5-8 at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

Opening after a two-year hiatus, Princeton Summer Theater kicks off its 28th season with *Barefoot in the Park* (1963), one of the first of many Neil Simon comedies to become Broadway hits. The play is vintage Simon, with carefully polished timing, witty dialogue, eccentric characters, gags galore and an underlying warmth and appeal. How well this play holds up over the almost 40 years since its creation and whether it has much to say to modern audiences beneath its pleasant and humorous surface, is another question.

Barefoot in the Park is about two young newlyweds, Paul (Clifford Sofield) and Corie (Erica Gilley), and their first tumultuous days of married life together in their New York apartment. It is about two people, who, having vowed eternal love to each other, discover that they have different outlooks on life. Each rapidly becomes convinced that he/she is right and that the other is wrong and must change. They accentuate their differences, and the conflicts intensify.

This is also a play about two different types of people. Corie accuses Paul, a conscientious lawyer just beginning his first job at a large firm, of always being a "watcher" rather than a "doer," never relinquishing his "proper and dignified" air, never being willing to walk barefoot in the park (it is February, he reminds her). Corie sees herself as much more adventurous and free-spirited than her husband.

High Voltage Skirmishing

This is not *The Odd Couple*, however — Mr. Simon wrote that play two years later, and despite some high-voltage marital skirmishing and declarations that "the marriage is over" just ten days after the wedding, there's never much doubt that a happy ending will eventually ensue. It is a bit surprising and disturbing, or perhaps just the lack of complexity and sophistication of an earlier

era, that reconciliation finally comes through alcohol, as Paul gets drunk to overcome his inhibitions and prove he's not a "stuffed shirt."

Nonetheless, the play is relentlessly funny. It will strike many resonant chords with those who can remember the vicissitudes of the early days of marital bliss alternating with something less than bliss, those who have struggled to work out a relationship, and even those who have undergone the trials of sharing a small living space. There is a youthful exuberance about the play. The characters are appealing and their dilemmas are touching.

Mr. Simon, looking back on its Broadway premiere, which was directed by Mike Nichols and starred Robert Redford and Elizabeth Ashley (Jane Fonda took over the part of Corie in the 1967 movie version), described his affection for the play: "I was and am very fond of *Barefoot in the Park*. A light and delicate play that seems so easy to do and yet can be more difficult to bring off than weightier subjects."

The Right Touch

A skilled Princeton Summer Theater company, mixing Princeton University undergraduates and older local actors under the direction of Sarah Rodriguez, has found the right touch to bring it off.

Mr. Sofield and Ms. Gilley provide the convincing core to the production. As Paul fastidiously folds his neckties and places them neatly between the pages of a large book; as he, amidst the chaos of their new apartment, clings to his briefcase and frets about his upcoming case in court; we recognize a familiar type, and perhaps even a side of ourselves. And as Ms. Gilley's Corie embraces — and tries to persuade her husband to embrace with her — the adventure

Continued on Next Page

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"Barefoot in the Park"

Continued from Preceding Page

of embarking on a new life together amidst the challenges of a less-than-ideal apartment up six flights of stairs (the source of a running gag), a strange assortment of neighbors (another recurrent gag) and all the terrors and romance of New York City, we can't help but share her exhilaration and fear.

Mr. Sofield and Ms. Gilley, both Princeton University seniors and experienced actors, play their parts with energy and conviction, though there were a couple of moments on Friday night where Mr. Sofield fumbled a line and where Ms. Gilley's diction was less than clear.

Effectively complementing the two young protagonists and providing an amusing romantic subplot of their own are Debbie Goodkin as Corie's mother and Joe Pennino as the flamboyant upstairs neighbor and gourmet chef Victor Velasco.

Mr. Pennino, though shaky on a couple of lines, brings a certain devilish panache and charm to his role, while Ms. Goodkin provides many humorous moments in deftly alternating between the shock of the suburban matron confronting a strange new world, and the excitement of an independent woman discovering another side to life. Ms. Goodkin delivers her lines with a certain on-target ironic detachment that helps to transcend the stereotypical mother-in-law/mother-of-the-bride role and brings an enriching resonance to the mother-daughter exchanges.

Ben Beckley and Joshua Robinson provide strong support in walk-on roles. Mr. Beckley is especially funny as the telephone repairman. His third act scene, where he finds

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himself caught in the middle of the most vicious battle of the marital wars, provides a hilarious highlight of the evening. As Paul sits stage left pretending to read the newspaper, and Corie sits at the table stage right pretending to eat supper, Mr. Beckley's poor character is forced to play the middleman. He manages to escape relatively unscathed only by making the fastest phone repair on record.

Ms. Rodriguez has directed skillfully, with actors in character, stage movements smooth and credible, and the pace sailing along rapidly through and between the four scenes. Alexander Tepper's set design, with all scenes taking place in Paul and Corie's apartment, is simple and effective. Levels up to the upstage center kitchen with refrigerator, stove and sink and to upstage left doors leading to bathroom and bedroom help in the clear staging of the action, and the clever placement of a skylight in the catwalks provides a deft

dramatic touch at key points in the evening.

Mr. Simon and Barefoot in the Park launch Princeton Summer Theater 2001 with a fun-filled, pleasant evening's entertainment, and the promise of more varied and adventurous theater to come. At the helm, as the PST schedule continues, will be Mr. Sofield directing the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice musical Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Ms. Rodriguez directing William Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing and also a children's show, Pegaso the Witch, and Ms. Gilley directing Paul Zindel's The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Mergers for the final offering of the season.

—Donald Gilpin

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MUSIC REVIEW

Opera Festival of New Jersey Opens Season
 With Fine Production of Mozart's "Magic Flute"



BIRDS OF A FEATHER: Papageno, sung by Joseph Kaiser, and Papagena, Jody Scheinbaum, are united in song in the Opera Festival of New Jersey's production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

Now beginning its 18th season, the extremely well blended and musically accurate Three Ladies (Kara Shay Thompson, Michelle Wright, and Shawn Marie Williams) provided extremely slick ensemble numbers. The "Padlock" quintet, with Tamino, Papageno, and the Three Ladies, was very precise and quick moving.

The Queen of the Night has only two arias in this opera, but they are arguably the toughest arias for a coloratura soprano.

Musical convention of the time often reserved coloratura singing to portray witchery or madness, and the two arias for the Queen climb into the stratosphere of the soprano register, conveying the pain of a Queen whose daughter has been abducted. Soprano Lorraine Ernest maintained the coloratura parts of her role solidly, but struggled with the high "F's" of both arias (a note which is almost too high for any human to sing).

The company is also expanding its venues to include Newark's New Jersey Performing Arts Center and the renovated War Memorial in Trenton. The first of these operas, Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, had its opening night on Saturday at McCarter Theatre as Opera Festival performed this well-known opera in English with clarifying English subtitles.

The Magic Flute is a Singspiel, a theater piece often laden with symbolism. Ritual played a heavy role throughout the tale of Tamino's search for his beloved Pamina and the comical Papageno's hunt for his bird-like Papagena. Director Gina Lapinski places great emphasis on *The Magic Flute* as Mozart's vehicle to defend Freemasonry. This directorial angle was very evident in Sarastro's scenes with Tamino and Pamina going through trials to secure their love.

Opera Festival has always emphasized presenting up-and-coming vocal talent, and this production is no exception. Most impressive was Jacqueline Venable as Pamina. Ms. Venable was flawless throughout the evening and throughout her register, and conveyed well the poignancy of Pamina's most plaintive arias. Justin Vickers as her love interest Tamino was solid, with a slight tendency to overing in the top register.

Opera Festival of New Jersey will open Puccini's *Turandot* on Saturday, June 30 at McCarter Theatre. *The Magic Flute* will continue its run on July 1 and 28 (conducted by Mr. Hansen) and July 6 and 19 (conducted by Richard Tang Yuk).

Ticket information can be obtained by calling the McCarter Theatre box office at 258-ARTS.

Ms. Scheinbaum's voice was suitably light and sparkling, and these two were a good match for each other.

These four characters, accompanied by

Papageno's Joseph Kaiser has a truly appealing chamber voice, and one perfectly suited to McCarter Theatre. He carried much of the humor of the evening, until finally finding his Papagena, sung by Jody Scheinbaum. Patricia Hibbert's costume designs were in a wide array of styles, some of which looked more suitable for next week's *Turandot*. Most difficult to reconcile with the very elegant costumes of the leads were the Oriental costumes of the slaves, paired with the choir robes of the chorus.

Conductor Patrick Hansen led members of the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia in a well-played score, although the singers seemed as though they wanted to speed it up a bit at times. Monostatos (very ably sung by John Easterlin) in particular kept his arias moving right along. The orchestra, vocalists and chorus (well prepared by Richard Tang Yuk) all well conveyed the nuances and *sforzandi* of the Classical period.

Opera Festival of New Jersey has expanded its activities in recent years to the point that the company could rival a regional opera company in any major city. *The Magic Flute* is off to a good start, and the rest of the season promises to be just as challenging.

—Nancy Plum

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Westminster Choir College will continue its summer concert series with a recital on Sunday, July 1; a sing-in on Tuesday, July 3; and a recital on Thursday, July 5.

The hymn sing originally scheduled for Monday, July 2 has been cancelled. The events will all begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane.

On Sunday, July 1, Todd Marsh will present an all-Beethoven piano recital. He will perform: Sonata No. 8 in C Minor, Op. 13 *Poème*; Sonata No. 14 in C-Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 *Moonlight*; and Sonata No. 15 in D, Op. 28 *Postrolo*.

Todd Marsh began playing the piano at the age of 4, and began taking lessons at the age of 6.

He won the Allentown Symphony Orchestra Young Artist's Competition and the WFLN (Philadelphia) Young Artist's Competition, where he played a live broadcast.

Mr. Marsh has performed throughout the tri-state area, including concerts at Bruno Walter Auditorium at Lincoln Center and the Brooklyn Museum of Art.

He is currently organist and choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church in Parsippany.

On Tuesday, July 3, Dr. William J. Weisser will conduct audience members in a



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On Tuesday, July 3, Dr. William J. Weisser will conduct audience members in a

and the North Carolina Symphony. He has served on the faculty of Louisburg College; was Interim conductor of the Raleigh Oratorio Society; and was the founding director of the Children's Choir of Duke Chapel.

On Thursday, July 5, Patrick Wood, violinist, will appear in recital with Akiko Hosaki, pianist. They will perform Sonatina for Violin and Piano in A minor, D. 385 by Franz Schubert; and Sonata for Violin and Piano in D minor, Op. 108 by Johannes Brahms.

Patrick Wood gained a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in French from Oxford University in England, after which he attended the Royal Academy of Music in London for two years as a postgraduate.

As a chamber musician and soloist, he has performed in the United Kingdom, Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Holland and the United States.

As an active collaborative pianist, she has performed with voice faculty members in recitals at Westminster and has served as accompanist with the Westminster Community Choir, Fuma Sacra and The American Boychoir.

For complete information about all of Westminster's concert offerings, call the concerts office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 921-2663 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information, call 219-2001.

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She was also seen in *Romeo et Juliette* with Washington Opera.

Christine Brandes (Euridice), who has performed throughout the country.

Past engagements include *Semele* at San Francisco Opera, *Acis and Golfo* with New York City Opera and Glimmerglass Opera, and *Le Nozze di Figaro* at Opera Company of Philadelphia and Opera Pacific.

Christine Brandes

Opera Festival of New Jersey will present Christoph Willibald-Gluck's *Orfeo ed Euridice* on July 7, 15, 20, and 29. Performances will be held at McCarter Theatre. The production will be sung in Italian with English supertitles projected above the stage.

Based on the Greek myth of the same name, the opera portrays Orfeo lamenting the death of Euridice. The gods show mercy and allow him to venture into the underworld to bring her back to life. The only warning: he is not allowed to look at her until they are safely home.

Orfeo ed Euridice is the earliest work to ever be presented by Opera Festival. It was composed about thirty years prior to Mozart's *The Magic Flute*.

Conductor will be David Agler and Karen Tiller will serve as stage director. The cast includes:

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Kristen Plumley

Set design is by Kris Stone, who designed last season's *Amore* and *Burning Bright* and costumes front of McCarter Theatre Center. Placards are re-making her Opera Festival debut.

Lighting is by F. Mitchell Dana, who is in his 13th season with Opera Festival of Magic Flute (July 6), New Jersey.

Conductor David Agler is double bill (July 27) at The former Music Director of Annex in downtown Princeton. There is no charge for *Orfeo ed Euridice* (July 20) and the

Opera Festival will also host two pre-performance wine tastings on July 21 and July 28 at 6:45 at McCarter Theatre Center. For more information about the Opening Night Gala, Cabaret, children's workshops, or wine tastings, call Opera Festival's

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Special Services

Large print and Braille programs are available upon request at the Patron Services Desk for each performance. There will be audio-described performances on Thursday, July 19 (*The Magic Flute*) and Thursday, July 26

(*Turondot*) at 7:30 pm. These performances will be preceded by a sensory seminar.

All performances have supertitles that are visible from Tier 1, Tier 2, and Tier 3. Tier 4 has limited visibility of the supertitles. The theater is fully equipped with a hearing enhancement system that is available on a first-come, first-served basis at all performances.

Both the office and the theater are wheelchair accessible, and handicapped patrons may be seated with their companions. Be sure to inform the box office if you will be utilizing this service when you order your tickets.

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Marimba Festival's Inaugural Season To Begin July 8

The Princeton Marimba Festival's inaugural season will offer seven marimba concerts during the middle two weeks of July. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. (except the July 21 concert, which begins at noon) at the Frank E. Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall at Princeton University.

They will feature six world-class marimbists from both the concert and jazz fields, as well as dozens of emerging talents on marimba.

The music presented in these seven concerts encompasses a broad range of musical styles: from Baroque to contemporary, jazz, samba, Bulgarian folk music, and surfer rock.

The marimba is a relative newcomer to the concert stage. The concert grand marimba keyboard encompasses five octaves, with the lowest note being the same as that of a cello. At eight feet long, it is impressive to see as well as hear.

The keys are made of rosewood and arranged like a piano keyboard, with a "resonator" pipe below each note, which amplifies the sound.

Marimbists commonly perform with two mallets in each hand. It is extraordinary to hear the marimba's warm, singing tones, and to realize they are generated from slabs of wood; the word "marimba" in fact means "tongues."

The Princeton Marimba Festival is co-sponsored by the Princeton University Music Department, and Marimba One (a marimba manufacturer based in Arcata, Calif.).



DINING BY DESIGN: Committee members plan the Arts Council of Princeton's Fall 2001 benefit, which will be held on October 20. From left, they are, Suzanne Goldenson, Kim Rizk, Cheryl Levine, Inez Scribner, and F.M. Comizzoli.

It is the brainchild of Director Nancy Zeltsman who is an internationally recognized concert marimbist, and marimba teacher, who lives in Princeton.

She will be joined by five other faculty members to coach 31 participants who will be attending from 16 states and six other countries for two weeks (July 8 through 21).

The mission of the festival is to bring together marimbists in order for them to exchange ideas and share their music. The Festival also reaches out to the community they are generated from slabs of wood; the word "marimba" in fact means "tongues."

On Sunday, July 8, young Romanian marimbist Bogdan Bacanu, winner of the Keiko Abe prize, will perform his first U.S. recital. The program will feature adaptations of cello and violin music by J.S. Bach, and a late suite by Leopold Weiss.

Mr. Bacanu presented a Marimba Festival Invitational Showcase Concert. Ms. Zeltsman has selected emerging musicians for this concert.

On Monday, July 9, Jack Van Geem, Principal Percussionist of the San Francisco Symphony, and Nancy Zeltsman, Director of the Princeton Marimba Festival, will team up to present marimba solos and duos.

Their program will include two world premieres by James Rolfe and Alejandro Vinao, alongside works by Louis Andriessen, Steven Mackey, Igor Stravinsky and others.

On Friday, July 13, the husband/wife team of multi-instrumentalist Gernot Blume and composer/marimbist/percussionist Julie Arlene Spencer will perform music that is a soulful, original blend of many styles.

Monday, July 16, is the date for the Princeton

Marimba Festival Invitational Showcase Concert. Ms. Zeltsman has selected emerging musicians for this concert.

Featured performers will include Japanese marimbist Shiori Tanaka, percussionist Samuel Z. Solomon and saxophonist Eric Hewitt performing as the Yesaroun' Duo, and marimbist Vessela Stoyanova with the multi-ethnic band .WAV.

Anything goes at this concert, from American pop to Bulgarian folk, and all music in between.

On Tuesday, July 17, Sony Classical/Japan recording artist Nanae Mimura will perform. She was a 1999 winner of the Concert Artists Guild Competition in New York.

Her playing has been acclaimed for both its soulfulness and rhythmic excitement. Her program will feature solos and duos, including music by Paul Lansky and Daniel Levitan.

On Thursday, July 19, Jazz legend David Friedman will perform.

One of the most significant marimba/vibraphone performers in our time, he has worked with such greats as Wayne Shorter, Joe Henderson and Chet Baker.

Master drummer/percussionist Jamey Haddad — who performs with former Miles Davis saxophonist Dave Liebman, and currently tours with Paul Simon — will join Mr. Friedman.

On Saturday, July 21, from noon to 5, the Marimba Festival Marathon Concert will be held. This culminating event of the two-week Festival offers a venue for its participants to perform. The public is invited to come and go as it pleases.

With over two dozen marimbists performing, this should be an interesting (air-conditioned) musical afternoon.

Admission for each performance in the series 2001 is \$10 for adults, and \$6 for children under 12 (July 21 is free). Tickets may be purchased at Taplin Auditorium on the evening of the performance beginning at 7 p.m.

They may also be purchased in advance through the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.

Fine Hall is located at the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane. Taplin Auditorium is wheelchair accessible. Further program details and directions are posted on the website: www.nancyzeltsman.com under "Princeton Marimba Festival."

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Concert & Fireworks At Mercer County Park

Fireworks will cap a performance of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Mercer County Park in West Windsor.

Everyone is invited to picnic at the park.

NJSO Assistant Conductor Mark Laycock will lead the orchestra in a diverse program of American music, including works by Copland, Ives, Ellington, and Gould.

There is no admission charge.

Fri. 6/29 to Thurs. 7/5

HIMALAYA (Unrated)
DAILY:
2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00

WITH A FRIEND LIKE HARRY
DAILY: (R)
2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00

SEXY BEAST
DAILY: (R)
2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

GOLDEN BOWL
DAILY (R)
3:00, 5:45, 8:30

UNDER THE SAND (Unrated)
DAILY:
2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

BRIDE OF THE WIND
DAILY: (R)
2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15



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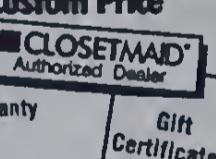
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SEXY BEAST

Friday, June 29: 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Sat & Sun, June 30 & July 1: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Monday-Thursday, July 2-5: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Directed by Jonathan Glazer

Starring: Ben Kingsley, Ray Winstone, Ian McShane

"Both electrified and haunted, a nightmare set in paradise, Sexy Beast is an extraordinary and original creation." Andrew O'Hehir Salon.com

"Gal (Ray Winstone) states 'Don Logan arrived from London.' Who is this Don Logan, you wonder, the mere mention of whose name can reduce the affable Gal to a state of sweaty panic? The answer arrives in the person of Ben Kingsley, whose performance jolts the movie like an exposed high-voltage wire." A.O. Scott, The New York Times

R: Running time 1:28

A.I. ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Friday, June 29: 3:30, 6:30, 9:45

Saturday, June 30: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45

Sunday July 1: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

Monday-Thursday, July 2-5: 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

Written and Directed by Steven Spielberg

Starring Haley Joel Osment and Jude Law

"The movie that makes us ponder the very nature of love. A.I. exhilarates, frustrates and provokes, it is the most ambitious Hollywood movie in sight." David Ansen, Newsweek

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595

Friday, June 29 - Thursday, July 5
Sexy Beast (R): Fri., 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 3, 5, 7, 9
A.I. Artificial Intelligence (PG 13): Fn., 3:30, 6:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 3, 6, 9

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

Friday, June 29 - Thursday, July 5
Golden Bowl (R): 3, 5:45, 8:30
With a Friend Like Harry (R): 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9
Under the Sand (Unrated): 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9
Himalaya (Unrated): 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9
Sexy Beast (R): 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
Bride of the Wind (R): 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, June 29 - Thursday, July 5
Shrek (PG): 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20
Pearl Harbor (PG 13): 12, 4, 8
Swordfish (R): 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:30
Tomb Raider (PG 13): 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
Atlantis (PG): 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10
Dr. Doolittle 2 (PG): 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
A.I. Artificial Intelligence (PG 13): 11:40, 3, 6:30, 9:45
Fast and the Furious (PG 13): 11:50, 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50
Crazy/Beautiful (PG 13): 12:30, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20

Minority Achievement Topic of Lecture Series

The DuBois Scholars Program, an independent non-profit organization, is holding a lecture series, "Reaching Joe Tolliver of Haverford College the Top," which explores the legacies of minority achievement in higher education. The lectures will be hosted by L. Scott Miller, author of *The American Imperative: Accelerating Academic Achievement*.

On Thursday, July 12, Dr. Miller will discuss results of his research on minority high

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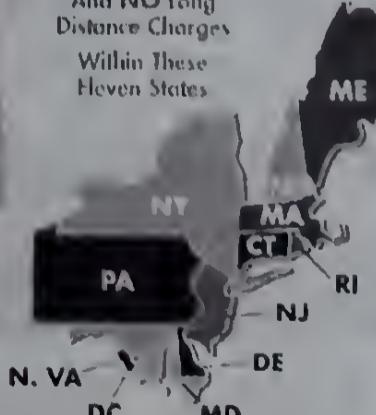
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GOING BACK

Here is a look back at June events in Princeton 25 and 50 years ago as seen in the pages of TOWN TOPICS.

Fifty Years Ago

June 1951

The University has replaced several of the old elms on its front campus with hardier sugar maples.

Three of the old elms were uprooted in last November's hurricane; a hard-to-diagnose disease is threatening a number of others.

Congressman Charles R. Howell's annual questionnaire of his constituents in Mercer and Burlington Counties reported that 87 percent were against withdrawing from Korea and that 49 percent favored Health Insurance.

In the same issue, The New Jersey Poll reported that 61 percent of the state's voters disapprove of the way President Truman is carrying on his job, a 10 percent drop in approval since his removal of General Douglas MacArthur.

A four-day music festival planned by the Westminster Choir College was climaxed with exercises in the University Chapel and a 25th anniversary luncheon at the Nassau Tavern.

Advertisers include Renwick's, "A Princeton Landmark"; Princeton Book Mart and H.P. Clayton, both on Palmer Square; The Town Shop, 12 Nassau Street; Lillian Bellows, Inc., "Specialists in Fine Children's Wear," and The Prep Shop on Chambers Street.

Cousins Co., Inc. of Palmer Square advertises its private stock of 93 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey at \$5.20 a fifth.

Weekend specials at Bovino's, Leigh Avenue at John Street, include choice loin lamb chops at 97 cents a pound; Middlesex liquid starch, 19 cents a quart; iceberg lettuce 10 cents a head; and Joy for dish washing, 33 cents a bottle.

Equitable Life Assurance Society representative Mervell L. Good sponsors "This Is Your FBI" every Friday night at 8:30 on Station WJZ.

The Columbus Boychoir School is holding its 11th annual commencement on the former Lambert estate, Rosedale Road.

Princeton's Charles G. Osgood brings forth a new book, *Lights in Nassau Hall*, which records the events of the University's Bicentennial year, 1946-47. It has been written, Professor Osgood remarks in the preface, "less for men now living than for readers yet unborn."

At the Playhouse, The Great Caruso with

Mario Lanza is on the screen. Also playing is *Born Yesterday*, a "fast-moving sophisticated film version of the Garson Kanin Broadway comedy" with Judy Holliday, best actress of 1946.

Before its Princeton store opens in the Shopping Center, L. Bamberger & Co. will ask groups of Princetonians to suggest what types of merchandise it should carry.

The Princeton University baseball team is named Eastern Champion and invited to play in the "College World Series" in Omaha.

In West Windsor Township, Heyden Chemical, maker of penicillin, has started a \$3.6 million building program to permit increased manufacture of its product.

Clay Street Housing Project

The Borough Housing Authority released an architect's sketch for a low-rental housing project proposed for the Clay Street area. Each unit will be equipped with a cooking range and a refrigerator, as well as a kitchen sink.

A help wanted classified ad seeks a "general houseworker, man or woman, good cook, to go to seashore for three months. Salary, \$35 weekly."

Another seeks a stenographer for interesting work with public opinion firm. Experience not essential. Apply Gallup Polls, 69 Palmer Square West.

A furnished two-room apartment is available for \$63.50 a month. Tel. 1341-W.

A 1940 Ford in good condition is for sale for \$250 and a 1947 Plymouth two-door sedan with excellent motor, radio, heater can be had for \$900 cash. A remodeled country farmhouse with 17 acres on good county road is advertised for \$18,000.

The picturesque Marquand estate on Stockton Street and its century-old residence, "Guernsey Hall," has been sold through Edmund D. Cook & Co., ending reports that the land would be sub-divided for development purposes, as the Pyne estate was a decade ago.

"It's New to Us" suggests Bermuda shorts for Father's Day. \$3.95 at Harry Ballot's.

The Princeton Summer School at Princeton High School has special courses in typing and stenography for beginners. Paul R. Chesebro is director.

George Frost Kennan is nominated for Princeton's Man of the Week by TOWN TOPICS, as "an outstanding example of the unselfish career diplomat, who steadfastly refrains from generalities and develops sensible answers to inquiries of concern to many Americans ... He is the 'Mister X' of 1947, the then unidentified statesman who was — and is — the architect of this nation's now accepted policy of containment of the Soviet Union."

Isabel Swift won five prizes at Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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Going Back

Continued from Preceding Page

High School's commencement exercises, including the \$200 "Founders' Award," as well as a \$500 scholarship from the Central Jersey Wellesley Club.

The McCarter summer season will open with the presentation of Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

25 Years Ago June 1976

The old Dinky Station, once "a chamber of horrors," is now a Bicentennial Visitors Center. The Princeton Hospital Fete is, naturally, "The Spirited Fete of '76."

A "trunkful of camping tips" is offered by Allen's, Princeton's largest children's department store. Princeton Bank and Trust will give away free CB radios with every auto loan.

Casual leisure suits in 100 percent textured Dacron Polyester are on sale at Jack's Custom Shops for men's clothing.

A Dutch colonial on Moore Street with aluminum siding and a fireplace is offered for \$67,500 by Stewardson-Doughtery Real Estate.

Louise Bessire and Kate Litvack are named Borough and Township coordinators for the Carter for President campaign. Jimmy Carter himself visits Princeton for a fund-raising party at the home of Anne Martindell, 1 Battle Road.

The Princeton High School Tennis Team wins the NJSIAA Tennis Title under first-year coach Joe Diefenbach.

Councilman Murray Medvin dies at 58 of a heart attack after experiencing chest pains at a Regional Planning Board meeting.

"Kill I-95"

In a quarter-page ad, John T. Henderson Realtors urges Gov. Byrne and the New Jersey DOT to "Kill I-95" to prevent "an enormous superhighway ripping up the countryside through Hopewell and Montgomery Townships." "No one has ever established a need for I-95," the writer argues.

Groundbreaking is planned for a 40,000-square-foot Lenox Corporate Headquarter in Lawrence Township.

An experienced gardener is desired for a full time position. Salary is \$150 a week.

The Princeton Opera Association is producing *Noughty Morietta* at the Open Air Theatre. *The Missouri Breaks* with Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson is at the Garden Theatre, and *All the President's Men* opens at the Princeton Twin Cinema on Route 1.

Borough Council debates a bike path along Bayard Lane. Princeton High School coaches plan to strike if a proposed 44 percent athletic budget cut becomes effective.

Princeton University basketball player Armond Hill is picked in the first round of the NBA draft.

Years of controversy climax in the resignation of school superintendent Philip E. McPherson, after a \$45,000 settlement of his contract by the Regional School Board.

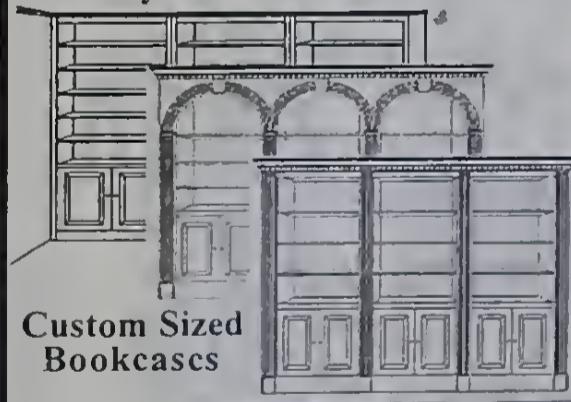
Princeton author Peter Putnam joins the board of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind.

The State Civil Rights Division finds jurisdiction is lacking in charge of racial discrimination by Marvin Trotman against the Springdale Golf Club, which denied his application for membership.

The Zoning Board approves Princeton Medical Center's request to add 3½ stories to its J-Wing.

—Carol R. Kagay

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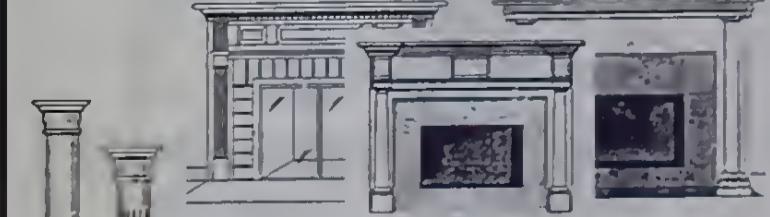


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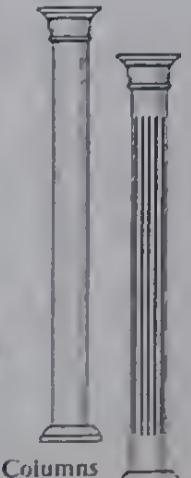


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ART

Two Galleries
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Offer Exhibits

Flemington artist Dar Hosta will show mixed media collages, "Images in Cut Paper," at the ABC Gallery in the Lambertville Public Library, 6 Lilly Street, July 2-August 10. The public is invited to the opening reception on Thursday, July 5, from 6 to 8.

Ms. Hosta often creates and paints her own paper, working in floral, aquatic, animal or scenic motifs on intricate backgrounds.

Her "Red Poppies," for example reveals crinkly, translucent poppies, laid on a painted, cut, and seemingly woven paper mat. Among her influences is the cut paper work of Henri Matisse.

Most recently Ms. Hosta has shown at galleryONE in High Bridge. Inspired by children's book illustrators, she is currently working on her first children's book.

Sommer gallery hours are Monday and Thursday, 1 to 9; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 to 6; Friday, 1 to 5; and Saturday, 10 to 5. For more information, call 397-0275.

Artists' Gallery

Another Lambertville gallery, the Artists' Gallery, 32 Coryell Street, will feature an exhibit titled "Point and



WATERCOLOR FRUIT: These "Three Pears" by Gail Bracegirdle will be on exhibit at the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville, 32 Coryell Street, from July 6 through August 5. Ms. Bracegirdle is showing, along with semi-abstract artist Ruth Lakes, in "Point & Counterpoint." Call 397-4588.

Counterpoint" by Gail Bracegirdle and Ruth Lakes, from Friday, July 6 through Sunday, August 5. An opening reception is scheduled for Saturday, July 14, from 6 to 9.

Ms. Bracegirdle, a representational artist, will display bold watercolors filled with color and light.

A signature member of the Philadelphia Water Color Society, Ms. Bracegirdle, has exhibited in juried, group, and solo shows throughout the region. Her work is in private collections in the U.S., Europe, and Australia.

Ms. Lakes, a resident of Yardley, Pa., does semi-abstract work, that is often inspired by visual cues in the environment. She usually works in oil pastel, colored pencil, and graphite on paper or canvas.

Artists' Gallery is a cooperative fine art gallery of 18 artists, open Friday through Sunday, 11 to 6. For information, call 397-4588, or visit: www.lambertvillearts.com.



MIXED MEDIA: Flemington artist Dar Hosta will show this mixed media collage — "Mill at Clinton" — at the Lambertville Public Library, 6 Lilly Street, Lambertville, from July 2 to August 10. The collage is part of her "Images in Cut Paper" exhibition. Call 397-0275.

1860 House to Present Scholarships at Gala

The 1860 House, Montgomery Cultural Center, in partnership with Merrill Lynch, will present two "Rising Star Arts Scholarship" awards at the 1860 House's Starry Night Gala Benefit on June 30. The gala will take place at the Forrestal Marriott.

The award winners, who were unanimously selected by the Scholarship Committee, are Greg Strauss, a trumpet player from Montgomery

High School, and Christine Leggio, a visual artist from Bound Brook High School.

The scholarship competition was open to all Somerset County high school students in the visual, performing, and media arts.

Mr. Strauss will receive \$1,500 for his commitment to artistic development as a musician and his accomplishments as a trumpet player.

He was a finalist for the Governor's School of the Arts at the College of New Jersey, president of one of the high school bands, recipient of the band director's award, principal trumpeter for both the symphonic and wind ensemble bands, co-principal trumpeter for the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, and participant in the Rutgers Honors Band.

Ms. Leggio will receive a \$1,000 scholarship in recognition of her proficiency and dedication in the visual arts. Working primarily in dry media — pencil and charcoal, she also explores painting, ceramics, and photography.

On the weekends, she gets up at 5 a.m. and drives to Philadelphia to attend day-long classes at Moore College of Art & Design.

Tickets are \$100 per person and may be purchased on-line at www.1860house.org, or by calling Susan Bell, at 921-3272.



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Trenton Artists' Group
Invitational Show Opens

Five area artists, selected in a juried competition sponsored by the Trenton Artists' Workshop Association (TAWA), are showing their work at the Trenton City Museum, Cadwalader Park, Trenton, through July 29. The show is the first in a series of exhibits entitled "TAWA Invitational."

Each artist has an entire room in which to exhibit a body of work. The work was juried by Frank Rivera, a professor of art at Mercer County Community College, who is also the art critic for TOWN TOPICS.

On view is the simplified realism of Angela Barbalace, whose watercolors of birds and wildlife are featured in the show; abstract acrylics from Florence Moonan's "Xing Series"; woven collagraphic prints by George Olexa, as well as prints from his veil series; the abstract symbolism of Barbara Osterman; and work by printmaker Edward Ward.

Gallery talks will take place at 2, on Sundays, with the exception of July 1.

The second TAWA Invitational will take place from August 4 to September 16. Museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 11 to 3, and Sunday, 1 to 4. There is no admissions charge, but donations are welcome.

For more information, visit the museum website, www.ellarslie.org, or call 989-3632.



WILDLIFE WATERCOLOR: Angela Barbalace's "Stork" is one of the artist's watercolors on view at the first TAWA Invitational, now on exhibit at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum.

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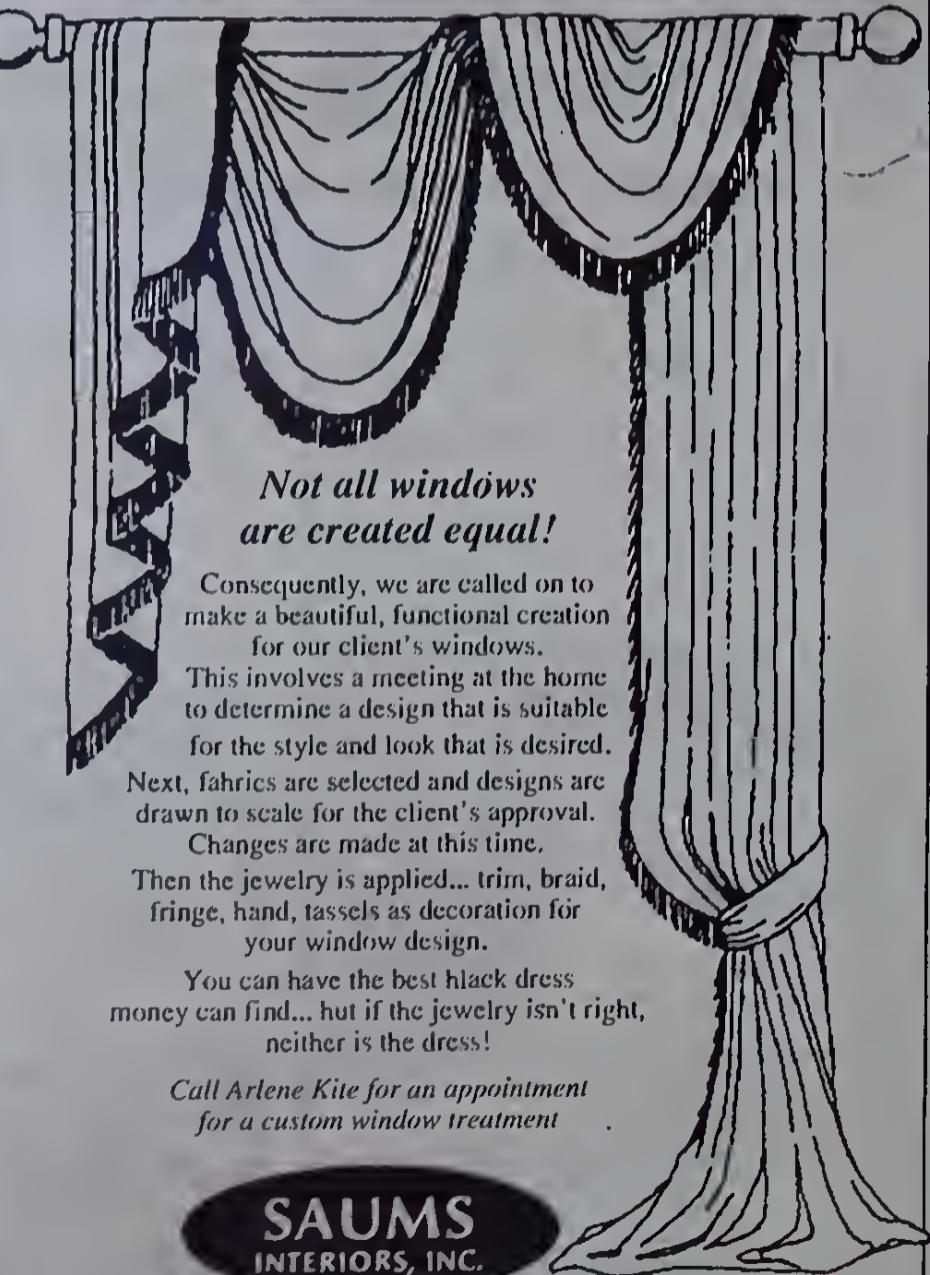
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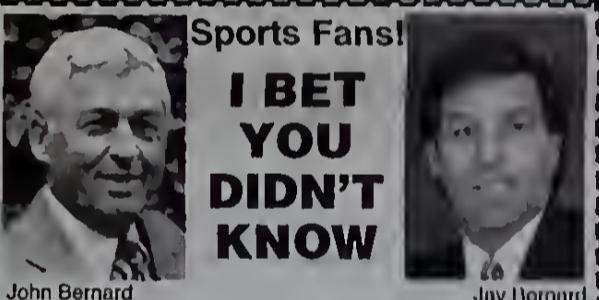
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A boxing match was won without a single blow from either fighter ... It happened in 1943 with Louis Fettner and Carmine Milone ... At the bell starting the first round, Milone rushed toward Fettner so fast, he lost his balance, fell, struck his head on the ring post, was knocked unconscious and counted out by the referee.

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SPORTS

Local Tennis Player Taking His Game Overseas; Will Compete Against Danish, Swedish Athletes



OFF TO EUROPE: Princeton resident Nate Abraham and 12 other representatives from the United States will travel to Europe on June 29 for an 18-day tennis circuit. All are members of Tennis Europe's Fortnight Scandinavia Team. (Photo by Charles Phot)

Nate Abraham prefers to do all of his talking on the tennis court. The softspoken, Snowden Lane teen doesn't make a production out of his success on the court or in the classroom. He just gets the job done.

Nate finished 6-0 during his freshman season as a Princeton High tennis player, winning five doubles matches and nine singles matches.

His next challenge will take place overseas when he battles international junior players from Denmark and Sweden this summer. Nate and 12 other athletes are members of Tennis Europe's Fortnight Scandinavia Team that will represent the United States during an 18-day tennis circuit.

The team will open their tournament in Allerod, a suburb of Copenhagen, Denmark. There they will play one tournament where each athlete will have the opportunity to participate in more than one category.

They will travel from Allerod to Falkenberg, a major seaside resort for Stockholm, Sweden. They will also play one tournament there, with the same option of competing in multiple categories.

After the tournaments, it's on to Paris, France for sightseeing, and then back to the United States.

"I've been to Paris before," Nate commented. "The Eiffel tower is cool, and I also like the Arc de Triomphe. I'm excited about the trip. It will be a good experience, and it will be interesting to see the different



TWO AND COUNTING: Nate Abraham has won two trophies in district tennis tournaments. He finished 6-0 as a freshman player for Princeton High last season. (Photo by Steve Allen)

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Princeton Wrestlers Headed for China; Will Face Stiff Competition in Beijing

麵

Tiger Noodles

麵



BEIJING BOUND: Tigers in China has accepted an invitation to visit and compete in Beijing. Members of the group include, back row, left to right, Georgia Myers, Team Leader Matt Wilkinson, Dick Smaus, Andrew Meyer, Associate Team Leader Bob James, Tiger Noodles manager Peter Hong, Matt Levine, Emre Guzelso, Lorraine Sichel, and PHS wrestling coach Rashone Johnson. Front row, left to right are Michael Tippermas, Dave Smaus, Humberto Gunn, Ashwin Reddy, Michael Souter and Jonathan Sweemer.

As summer begins and most school kids take a break from their studies, the Princeton High School wrestling team will use its sports skills in a different country. Princeton Wrestling has accepted an invitation from the Peoples' Republic of China to visit the city of Beijing, and to compete in three separate wrestling competitions there.

The Princeton team, known as Tigers in China, is scheduled to leave New Jersey on July 2, and return on July 11. During their time away they will compete in wrestling competitions, and will tour some of the world's greatest sights such as the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square and the Summer Palace.

Tigers in China is made up of Princeton High wrestlers. Teams from Wyoming and Connecticut will join Princeton in China. New Jersey is the only team with wrestlers from one high school.

Retired Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson was contacted by the United States Wrestling Federation last spring. He helped Princeton become an active member of USA Wrestling, and kept his athletes involved in the Olympic styles of wrestling, freestyle and greco-roman.

Princeton is now recognized as a leader in international wrestling exchanges and has been awarded many commendations for merit in youth wrestling development.

Mr. Wilkinson knows the competition in China will be tough.

"China believes in preparing its athletes at

an early age," he commented. "We will be competing against wrestlers who attend sports schools, with wrestling as a central part of their overall development."

He said the Tigers in China team is up for the challenge.

Way to Improve

The greatest way to improve is to surround yourself with people who are skilled in your interest area. China has a whole lot of people, so I figure we can do a bunch of learning!"

Mr. Wilkinson and Bob James are trip organizers. Princeton High wrestling coach Rashone Johnson will coach the Tigers in China, while athletic trainer Carlos Salazar will be with the team to assist with any injuries. A number of friends and family members will also take part in the trip.

The wrestlers have attended special classes in Chinese language, money exchange, cultural and culinary differences in order to prepare for the experience.

Tiger Noodles on Nassau Street, which is owned by Huey Yang and managed by Peter Hong, has sponsored a team t-shirt for the competition. Mr. Yang has also helped with Chinese language translations and cultural preparations.

Richard Smaus, Vice President of Business Development for MEDEX Global Group, and father of wrestler Dave Smaus, has arranged for emergency medical assistance, medical insurance and evacuation coverage for the entire Princeton group involved with the project.

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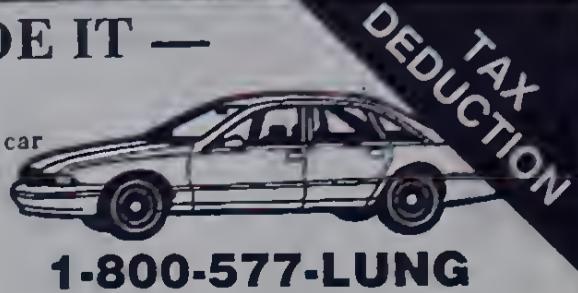
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Princeton Post 218 Drops to 3-6
After Losing Four Straight Games

SAFE AT HOME! Post 218 reliever Pat Kerlin tries to get control of the ball in order to make the tag at home plate.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Jim Hoeland had an RBI triple as Post 218 won 4-1 over North Trenton Post 458 on June 19. It was the only victory Post 218 enjoyed last week. The team rallied from a 1-0 deficit, and put together back-to-back two-run innings to seal the win.

Post 218 center fielder Joe Tucholski and third baseman Jon Trapasso were both 1-for-3 with one RBI and a run scored, while right fielder Matt Ross and left fielder Nick Walters were 1-for-3 with one run scored.

Starting pitcher Mark

Henry (2-0) went the distance and earned the victory. He allowed seven hits and struck out five Post 458 batters.

Coach Tommy Parker's squad followed the victory with a 9-4 loss to Ewing Post 314. Ross (1-1) allowed eight

runs in 1 1/3 innings. Reliever Peter Burke allowed just one run in 4 1/2 innings, but the damage was done.

Post 218 rallied in the third inning with four runs, including an RBI single by Tucholski, and a three run homer by Burke. The offense was shut out for the remainder of the game.

Post 218 suffered its third straight loss on Saturday, 12-2, to Lawrence Post 414. The game was called in the sixth due to the ten-run rule.

Caprariello was 2-for-3 with a double and one RBI. Tucholski, Ross, Trapasso, Matt Maguire and Wayne Austin all tallied one hit apiece.

Ross (1-2) took the loss. He allowed eight runs and 13 hits in four innings. Reliever Rian Morrissey allowed three runs and three hits in one inning, and Trapasso allowed one run and one hit in 1 1/3 innings.

Things went from bad to worse on Monday evening as Post 218 lost its fourth straight, 22-0, to undefeated Hamilton Post 31.

Princeton was held to just one hit in the contest, which was called after five innings due to the ten run rule. Hoeland was the only player to reach base.

Burke (0-2) took the loss. He allowed six hits and eight runs in two innings. Reliever Pat Kerlin allowed two runs on two hits, but it was Max Suguira who was roughed up for 12 runs and ten hits in only 2 1/3 innings of work.

—Steve Allen



THE DOUBLE PLAY: Post 218 second baseman Mark Henry tries to turn a double play against Hamilton Post 31 on Monday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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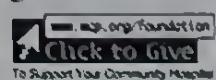
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Post 218 suffered its third straight loss on Saturday, 12-2, to Lawrence Post 414. The game was called in the sixth due to the ten-run rule.

Caprariello was 2-for-3 with a double and one RBI. Tucholski, Ross, Trapasso, Matt Maguire and Wayne Austin all tallied one hit apiece.

Ross (1-2) took the loss. He allowed eight runs and 13 hits in four innings. Reliever Rian Morrissey allowed three runs and three hits in one inning, and Trapasso allowed one run and one hit in 1 1/3 innings.

Things went from bad to worse on Monday evening as Post 218 lost its fourth straight, 22-0, to undefeated Hamilton Post 31.

Princeton was held to just one hit in the contest, which was called after five innings due to the ten run rule. Hoeland was the only player to reach base.

Burke (0-2) took the loss. He allowed six hits and eight runs in two innings. Reliever Pat Kerlin allowed two runs on two hits, but it was Max Suguira who was roughed up for 12 runs and ten hits in only 2 1/3 innings of work.

—Steve Allen

Youth Boys' Basketball
Action Begins July 2

The Princeton Recreation Department youth boys' summer basketball league kicks into full gear on July 2. Junior division games will begin at 5:20 p.m., and senior division games will begin at 6 p.m. All games will be played at Community Park South outdoor courts.

The Tigers and Vikings junior division teams will play on court #1 on July 2, while the Scarlet Knights and Golden Eagles will battle on court #2.

The Knicks will battle the Sixers in senior division action on court #1 the same day, while the Lakers will play the Spurs on court #2.

Rain-outs will be made up on Fridays. More information about possible cancellations can be obtained by calling the Princeton Recreation Department's information hotline at 688-2054 after 4.

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COUNSELING THE COUNSELORS: Coach Bill Holup gives counselors instructions on Monday morning as they prepare for the girls' basketball camp, held at the Hun School.

Girls' Basketball Camp Teaches the Basics

The Hun School of Princeton is the site of a week long basketball camp for girls. The participants, who are entering fourth through eighth grades, are learning the basic fundamentals necessary to become successful basketball players.

The camp started on Mon-

day morning, and runs for most wins in one season through Friday. The director during the 1994-95, and is Hun girls' head basketball 98-99 seasons. coach Bill Holup. He is using a series of drills and talks semi-finalists during the each day to motivate participants. Some of the drills are Holup's guidance. The Hun run by high school players.

Holup is a former basketball coach at Stuart Country Day, where he set the record there.



BASKETBALL CAMP: Girls from fourth through eighth grade gathered at the Hun School on Monday morning for the start of a week long basketball camp.

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Expos Title Win June 13 Over Yanks Was a Dogfight

The Toll Brothers Expos won their third consecutive one-run playoff game on June 13, and in the process captured the Princeton Youth Baseball Association Major League championship over the Hamilton Jewelers Yankees, 6-5.

The Expos got on the board in the first inning after Michael Karp singled home Matt Gerard. The Yankees rallied in the bottom of the first to take the lead after Zack Schechtel drove in Shane Leuck and Bryce Metro.

The Expos scored five runs in the top of the second. Gerard, Erik Cooper, and Will Rogers accounted for three of those runs after stealing home. Will Conner and Justin Ostroff also scored.

The Yankees scored twice in the bottom of the third, and posted another run in the fifth after Hyun-Woo Kang crossed the plate. In the bottom of the sixth the tying run was ninety feet away, but Gerard fanned the last two batters for his second complete game win in the playoffs.

Leuck and teammates Eric Conocenti and Ben Slegal made tremendous defensive plays for the Yankees. John Dalton and Joe Rogers made excellent defensive stops for the Expos.

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Princeton Little League
All-Stars to Play Saturday

Manager Jim Brooks and his Princeton District 12 Little League All-Star squad will travel to Hamilton Township on Saturday for an opening round all-star tournament game against Sunnybrae.

Brooks has a talented core of players, including shortstop Chris Brooks, center fielder/pitcher Danny Ethereton, third baseman Max Greif, right fielder/pitcher Richie Von der Schmidt and catcher Matt Gerard.

Ethereton, Von der Schmidt and Chris Lee are expected to be the main pitchers for Princeton.

Matt Parsons, Derek Reinhardt, Andrew Ryan and Taylor Sapudar all make up a talented pitching rotation for Sunnybrae. Ray Brokofsky is expected to share the outfield with Travis DiMarcello, John Dohanic, Matt Flynn, Bob Haines and Justin Sharkey.

Hiram Cartagena, Shaun Connell, and B.J. Hendrix are expected to play the infield, while Chris Cavanaugh will more than likely be the team's permanent catcher.

Game time for the Saturday event is scheduled for 5 p.m. The winner will face Sunday's Cranbury-Plainsboro/6-11 winner. That game will take place on July 5 at 6 p.m.

Tiger Women's Hoops
Asst. Coaches Named

Princeton University named Robyne Bostick and Jennifer Scanlon as its new assistant coaches on Monday.

Bostick served as an assistant for two years at the United States Air Force Academy. She was also a star player at St. Joseph's, where she was the Big Five Rookie of the Year in 1991, and Player of the Year in 1994.

Scanlon is a 1996 graduate of Duke University, and ranks fourth on the Blue Devils' all-time scoring list. Her prior coaching experience came at the College of Saint Rose, where she also earned a Master of Science in elementary education.

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Special Education

Continued from Page 1

for at least 30 years," he said. "The fact is, home sales have increased as senior housing options in surrounding communities have multiplied, because Princeton does not have moderate-income housing for seniors."

He and other Committee members also noted that community organizations and the municipal government depend on the senior population to staff their committees, and that the outflow of elderly residents to nearby senior communities is becoming "scary."

One-Level Construction

Mr. Solow suggested to the Committee that "age-restricted housing" — which he defined as housing for senior citizens who are able to live independently — could be constructed as single-family homes, duplexes, townhouses, or multi-family dwellings. The housing could also be on one level, or several levels, he said.

He also noted that the minimum age in age-restricted housing is either 55 or 62, and that the Committee would have to decide which age it preferred.

The 55-year communities accept spouses who are younger, he said, while both spouses must be 62 to live in the older age-restricted setting.

Committee members decided the entry age should be 62, to reserve space for older citizens who need it most. They also said they hoped the higher entry age would prevent people in other communities from moving to Princeton and taking spaces intended for local senior citizens.

"The most common senior housing developments include a minimum of 100 units," Mr. Solow said, "and it is usually somewhere between 100 and 200 units. This density is higher than most Township zoning laws allow." Traffic and environmental questions become difficult in communities of more than 200 units, he continued.

Both Mt. Lucas Road sites are zoned for single family units; while the Bunn Drive site zoning permits office development, he said.

Until a site has been designated, the planner said, it is difficult to consider setback and buffer questions.

At least 40 elderly residents attended the meeting and spoke about their need to remain in Princeton in age-appropriate housing.

Eleanor Angoff, a member of the Coalition for Senior Housing in Princeton, noted that senior citizens pay taxes and ask little in

return. "Seniors whose children were educated here supported the referendum," she stated. "Unlike the senior citizens in some communities, senior citizens here have never made an effort to vote down the school budget. Seniors are volunteers in the schools, on government boards, in the churches, but we feel under-rated."

"Time is running out in Princeton," she said. "We have no place to go when it is time to scale down; and this community is important to us."

Ms. Angoff also urged the Committee to consider the "Baby Boomers" who will soon be part of the senior community.

Social worker Emily Cook, who works with the elderly in Princeton House, said, "Middle age dominates the demography of aging everywhere. Only the extremely wealthy will be able to age in place in their homes here. Most of us cannot do it."

Walter Emmerich, Dodds Lane, commented, "As the years go on, my wife and I have become more involved in community activities. With suitable housing, it would be wonderful."

"I am disappointed that with this wonderful community, no one has come up with state-of-the-art senior housing," declared Elaine Schuman, a member of the Human Services Commission. "In the meantime, huge amounts of money have been spent to buy up all the Open Space. I find it astounding in this community where seniors have worked as hard as they have that we haven't seen any major attempt to find housing for them."

The Human Services Commission recently conducted a survey, she continued, on the issues with which senior citizens are concerned. It found that "isolation, loneliness, and boredom" were the most serious problems of age.

"The most important element for seniors is building a sense of community," noted Committeewoman Roslyn Denard.

Next Steps

Mayor Marchand asked that the Regional Planning Board develop a draft ordinance during the summer that can be applied to the three sites.

Planning Board Chair Victoria Beigman promised to help draft an "innovative" ordinance and to return to Township Committee with it in early September.

During the summer, Township Attorney Edwin Schmitz and Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter will also work on the language with Mr. Solow, Mr. Schmitz said; and sometime in the fall, a new zoning ordinance will be enacted. —Anne Rivera



COMPANIONSHIP: Toshi Woudenberg, of Princeton, an eighth grader at the Waldorf School of Princeton, enjoyed the companionship of his grandmother, Dr. Patty Wood, during the school's Grandparent's Day celebration.

Deer Reflectors

Continued from Page 1

Committee did not decide to bring sharpshooters to town which humans and other species can co-exist — and had research, and consultation arrived at a consensus with wildlife management. Ms. Syzmanski noted that

had been working closely with the Maryland Committee to Seek Nonlethal Methods — a group that looks for ways to

without "years of study, research, and consultation arrived at a consensus."

Three sharpshooters from all Township areas of concern were in the about the deer, the Task Force had concluded.

Imperative to do something immediately about deer-car collisions.

Research shows that newly-designed reflectors work, she said. The Task Force will present all the data it has studied to the Committee, but in the meantime, "We recommend that you begin installing the reflectors right away."

Three sharpshooters from all Township areas of concern were in the about the deer, the Task Force had concluded.

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benefits of enlisting corporate sponsors, who would maintain the reflectors," Mr. Harris continued.

"We could move quickly," added Mr. Greenberg. "There would be little impact on the Township or the taxpayer; and lives would be saved."

Township Engineer Bob Kiser pointed out that the municipality's Traffic Safety Committee has also been exploring the use of reflectors, with the Mercer County, Deer Alliance, and would be happy to meet with the Task Force.

Mr. Kiser also informed TOWN TOPICS that Streiter representatives had told Traffic Safety Committee members the reflectors would have no effect on accident statistics during the day. "We are hoping the Task Force has some new information," he said.

Mayor Marchand recommended that the Environmental Commission's Deer Committee hear the Task Force proposal, as well; and Mr. Kiser said the three groups

—Anne Rivera

Local Teen Charged With Underage Drinking

A 19-year-old William Livingston Court resident was arrested by Township police on June 24 and charged with underage drinking.

Township officer JoAnne Malta observed four individuals talking in the parking lot of William Livingston Court while she was on foot patrol at 12:30 a.m. June 24.

One of the individuals, identified as Caleb Smith, was observed drinking what appeared to be a beer. Upon further investigation it was determined that Smith had an open container of alcohol. He was arrested and transported to the police station where he was charged with underage drinking.

The Task Force is recommending two brands — "Streiter" and "Accident Reduction" reflectors. "We have a proposal that outlines the cost

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GRADUATES

Pennington School Graduates 77 Seniors In June 9 Ceremony

The Pennington School graduated 77 seniors from five states and five foreign countries in a commencement ceremony on Saturday, June 9. The Honorable Rush Holt, representative from New Jersey's 12th Congressional district, was the commencement speaker.

Faculty prizes were presented to two longtime faculty members. Lawrenceville resident Alice Hay-Tolo, who has taught English as a Second Language at the school since 1977, received the Henry and Selma Otte Distinguished Teacher Award.

The Kie Ahn Award for promoting better understanding among people of different countries was presented to assistant athletic director Jerry Eure, a Pennington resident. Mr. Eure has been a teacher and football coach at the school since 1986.

Area seniors who were honored included Pennington resident Celeste H. Murphy, who received the Dr. Mark Shtier Award for outstanding volunteer service.

Graduates from the area included Princeton residents John C. Gervasoni, Andrew D. Giallella, Eileen S. Kobel, Megan B. Mallouk, Monica H. L. Odening, Gregory N. Polhemus, and James F. Ridings.

Other graduates were Lawrenceville residents Timo-



WALDORF SCHOOL GRADUATION: The Waldorf School of Princeton held its eighth grade graduation ceremony on June 3. Class teacher John Van Beckum has led the class for the past eight years. Graduates, from left, are Alex Broder, Andrea Schofield, Winter Schneider, Tobin Porter-Brown, Soni Nandoskar, Rory Meszaros, Johanna Golomb, Julia Martin, Shula Melker, Ben Hart, Kelly Craparotta, Christa Bruneau-Flynn, Elizabeth Dicker, Christian Lara-Ensslin, Toshi Woudenberg, Alex Yoffe, Matthew Piedl, and teacher John Van Beckum.

thy H. D. Lawrence, cadet squadron during his last year at the Academy.

Lt. Thompson has been selected to attend flight school to become a pilot.

Pennington residents Han-luen E. Kantzer, Celeste H. Murphy, and Joseph P. Vitella received diplomas, as did Skillman resident Jonathan D. Lang, and West Windsor resident Satyam S. Vakil.

James Edward Thompson, son of Richard and Ellen Thompson, Random Road, graduated May 30, from the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, with the rank of second lieutenant.

Lt. Thompson, a 1993 graduate of the Chapin School, and a 1997 graduate of the Pedde School, Hightstown, earned a B.S. degree in management.

During his four years at the Academy, he earned a varsity letter in Division I lacrosse; a number of academic, military and athletic honors; cadet flight wings, for soloing in a glider; the parachutist badge, for free-fall parachuting; and four military service ribbons. He was also selected to serve as a Flight Commander of his

Albert Edward Leggi, Bayard Lane, graduated from Roger Williams University, Bristol, R.I., on May 19. Mr. Leggi earned a B.S. degree in the administration of justice.

Henry J. Wheelwright received a B.A. degree in economics from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., on May 20. Mr. Wheelwright, is the son of Holly Kelton.

Daniel Kaufman, Princeton Junction, graduated in May from the School of Education at Drexel University, Philadelphia. The son of the Rev. Gregg and Linda Watson Kaufmann, Daniel received one of seven Outstanding Senior Awards from the Drexel General Alumni Association Board of Governors.

A 1997 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Mr. Kaufman will begin teaching fourth grade at Locust Grove Elementary School, Locust Grove, Ga., in the fall.

Air Force Airman Guang Zhang, son of Sue T. Yin Cheng, Princeton, has graduated from the diagnostic imaging apprentice (phase I) course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex. The airman is a 2000 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School.

Two area residents — **Melissa L. Coates** and **Michael T. Zarzecki** — recently graduated from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Ms. Coates, the daughter of Leonard and Pamela Coates, Princeton Junction, received

received a degree from the College.

The Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science awarded degrees to Pennington resident **Thomas Walker III** and **Trisha Chaudhuri**, West Windsor.

Mary Margaret Shoaf, daughter of James and Maggie Shoaf, Cherry Hill Road, received a B.A. degree in history from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, last month.

Ms. Shoaf, a graduate of The Pennington School, was a recipient of the Alumni Award.

L.A. Rabinowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rabinowitz, Audubon Lane, graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., on May 20. Ms. Rabinowitz, majored in political science.

Also graduating from Trinity College was **Constance DuFour**, daughter of Jeffrey D. DuFour, Crabapple Court, and Barbara K. DuFour, Edison.

Robert T. Hall IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hall III, Princeton, graduated from Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., on June 7. Mr. Hall majored in politics.

Courtney E. Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nolan, Princeton, also graduated from Washington and Lee University, with a major in journalism and mass communications. While at the university, she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the varsity women's soccer team.

a B.A. degree in English, cum **Andrew Pyo**, Trumbull loude; Mr. Zarzecki, the son of Court, **Natascha Tiku**, Shady Brook Lane, and **Amelie von Kl**, Hopewell, earned a B.A. **Zumbusch**, Princeton-degree in Interdepartmental. Kingston Road.

A number of area students received degrees from the two undergraduate colleges at Columbia University, New York City, this spring.

Among the graduates of Columbia College were **William Teu**, Plainsboro resident **Shallin Mehta** also

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I HATE MY JOB

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I hate my job. I work as a waller, and feel like everybody's slave. If some jerk treats me like crap, I look at myself and see a loser. Got any good ideas?

ANSWER: What you hate is less your job and more yourself. Here are a few thoughts:

1. WHAT MAKES A WINNER? You think that in a job with a big salary will make you feel big, but self-esteem comes from within yourself, not from something on the outside like a job as an executive, an expensive car, a fancy suit, or a country club membership where people will finally walk on you. If you think of yourself as a loser, then your discouraging self-disparagement and fatalistic resignation will hold you back from realizing your true potential.

2. ARE THERE WINNERS? Do you think that there are people who "have it all together"? Do you think that someday, if you work hard enough, you will become one of them? Well, surprise! Everyone feels insecure: your mother & father, your professors & employers, the Pope & the President, we are all in the same boat. We are all growing. How boring it would be if at a certain age, you became "perfect". There would be nothing left towards which to work. Oh sure, there are plenty who hide their insecurity under a mask of superiority, but they are the most insecure of all. To admit weakness is the beginning of strength. So, you are no more a loser than they are winners. Until we draw our last breath, none of us are fully cooked.

3. FIGHTING DEPRESSION: Depression is a gap between who you are and who you think that you should be. If you think that you are "a loser" because you are a waller, then all your life you will be prone to fall into the pit of despair when things do not go as you planned. However, if you realize that your worth comes from your inner qualities that no one can ever take away from you, then you will have gained a psychological shield of armor, forever protected from the vicissitudes of life.

4. EMBRACING THE MOMENT:

a. Life's Journey: Homer once wrote, "the journey is the thing". The big goal in life is not what you possess at the end of your life, but rather who you become while journeying towards that end. Each interaction everyday with others defines the kind of person you are. If you unscrupulously climb over the manipulate bodies of your friends to get to the top, then your glittering possessions are phony symbols of the cancer in your soul. However, if you relate with honesty and kindness to those whom you meet along the way, the beauty of who you are is exemplified by the number of those who truly care about you. Remember, your Lexus will not fit into the coffin with you, but your soul will.

b. Today's Journey: So, today, when you are waiting on tables and helping people to relax amidst the stress in their lives, your sensitivity and attentiveness will not only help them, but advance your personal development. If someone treats you poorly, see it as a reflection on their lack of growth, instead of letting their insecurity tragically become yours.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

OBITUARIES

JoAnn Dallas Connell, a resident of Princeton for 30 years, died of breast cancer on June 18 at Kendal in Kent Square, Pa.

She attended Smith College and received an MFA from Columbia University.

She was a world traveler, an opera lover, a docent of the Princeton Art Museum, and worked for many years at the Institute for Advanced Study library.

Daughter of the late Jose Guerrero, she is survived by her mother, Maria Guerrero of Katy, Texas; her husband, Frank Karel; two daughters and sons-in-law, Barbara and Brian Kendrick of Lawrenceville, and Elizabeth and Thomas Reynolds of Yardley, Pa.; five grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers-in-law, Theresa and Sid Sikkoff of Katy, Virginia and Forest Alan Moore of Lanham, Md., and Bella Guerrero of Los Angeles; and a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jose L. Guerrero of Houston.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Oncology Nurse Education Fund of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. 08543.

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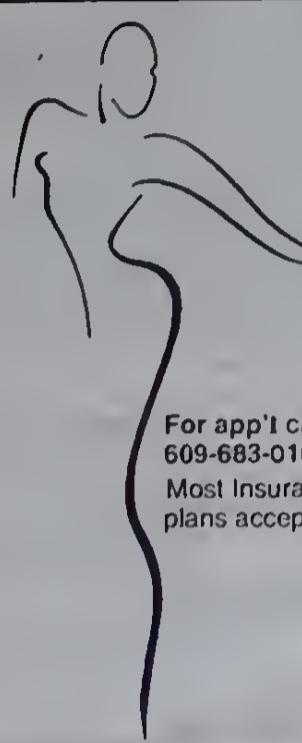
Survivors include her five children, Thomas Hilbert of South Salem, N.Y., Jefferson Joseph of Cupertino, Calif., Ann Dallas Clarke of Boulder, Colo., Nancy Day Connell of Berkeley Heights, and Abigail Sanford Connell of Toronto, Canada.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Doctors Without Borders.

Graciela Karel, 64, died June 14 in Lawrenceville.

Born in San Antonio, she lived in Gaithersburg, Md., Eastchester, N.Y., Rockville, Md., Baltimore, Miami, and Gainesville, Fla. before moving to Lawrenceville 26 years ago.

Mrs. Karel retired in 1997 after 18 years with Educational Testing Service.



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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Martha M. Sollenberger, 86, of Lawrenceville, died June 21 of breast cancer.

Born in Webster City, Iowa, she graduated from Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, with degrees in music education and piano performance.

She taught piano privately for many years in Princeton and Lawrenceville and was music teacher at Trenton's Junior High School Number Four for 19 years, until her retirement in 1976.

She was a long-time member of the Princeton Music Club and an active volunteer with the American Boychoir School and the Opera Festival of New Jersey.

She was a member of the Princeton University League and its Piano Group; the Daughters of the American Revolution; and The Present Day Club.

She is survived by her husband, Norman; nieces Linda Macgoey Diehl of Clearwater, Fla., Martha Soderlund Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., and Margo Garrett Kavaloski of Lawrenceville; and nephews Keith Soderlund of St. Paul, Minn., and James Gemmell of New York City.

There will be a public memorial service on July 17 at 4:30 in the Princeton Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to The Hospice Memorial Fund, The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540; or to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Arrangements were by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Helen M. Jager, 92, of Princeton, died June 22 at home.

Born in Delawanna, she was a Paterson resident for 60 years and lived in Princeton for the past ten years.

She retired in 1971 from the Paterson Board of Education after 22 years as a first-grade teacher.

A member of the New Jersey Education Association, she was a former member of Eastern Star Chapter in Clifton.

Wife of the late Earl T. Millsop and the late Leonard Jagger, she is survived by a son, Thomas E. Millsop of Princeton; daughters Patricia Williams of Warminster, Pa.; Jane Silberman of Ramsey, N.J.

and Lenora Reid of Orchard Park, N.Y.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Muriel J. Burrell Hill, 66, died June 9.

Born and educated in Princeton, she lived in Philadelphia for many years.

Mrs. Hill had worked with The Medical Center at Princeton and New Jersey Bell Telephone.

She was a longtime member of Holy Temple Church of God in Christ, Philadelphia, where she was financial secretary for 35 years, a deaconess and trustee, and a member of the Christian Adult Fellowship Choir.

Daughter of the late Robert and Mildred Burrell and wife of the late Deacon Walter Hill, she is survived by two daughters, Renee Vera and Theresa Ann; a son-in-law, the Rev. John H. Reese III; two grandchildren; a brother, Robert R. Burrell, Jr.; four sisters, Elsie Washington, Ruth Richards, and Katherine Courtney of Trenton, and Mildred Dukes of Bensalem; three brothers-in-law; a sister-in-law; two aunts; an uncle; and other relatives and friends.

The funeral service was held at Holy Temple Church of God in Christ.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Feasterville.

Anthony M. Lore, 60, died June 15 at home.

Born in Trenton, he lived in Union before moving to Bayville three years ago.

Mr. Lore retired in 1998 as a chemist with Ciba-Geigy, Tarrytown. He previously worked 15 years as a chemist with F.M.C., Princeton.

He served in the Marine Corps from 1960 to 1962, and attended the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

He is survived by his wife, Hilde H. Lore; two sons, Michael of Burlington and Sean of Marlton; a sister, Marjorie Winslade of Forked River; and three grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Timothy E. Ryan Home for Funerals, O'Connell Chapel, Bayville. Burial was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route One, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.

Bruce K. Miller, 64, died June 13 at home.

Born in Trenton, he lived in the Mercerville area before moving to Lambertville 20 years ago.

Mr. Miller graduated from The Peddie School, Hightstown, and received a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Cornell University, and a master's degree in architecture from Yale University.

He was a partner in Allan Blauth-Miller Architects, Lambertville, and had worked with The Hillier Group, Princeton, and Lewis Kahn Architects, Philadelphia.

Son of the late Earl K. and Dorothy S. Miller, he is survived by a son, Matthew Barth of San Diego; and a sister and brother-in-law, Barbara and Allan Blauth of Solebury, Pa.

Cremation and funeral were private.

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114 CORRINE DRIVE. Sold to Anton Kupcek. \$120,000

220 LAMBERTVILLE-NOPEWELL ROAD. Sold to Robert Blankstein. \$225,000

196 HOPEWELL-PENNINGTON ROAD. Sold to Lee Bucher. \$240,000

153 LAMBERTVILLE-NOPEWELL ROAD. Sold to Stephen Gall. \$270,000

3 VAN DYKE ROAD. Sold to William McDonald. \$423,000

30 LAFAYETTE STREET. Sold to Jennifer Tilger. \$210,000

5 WOODMOUNT DRIVE. Sold to William Anderson. \$105,000

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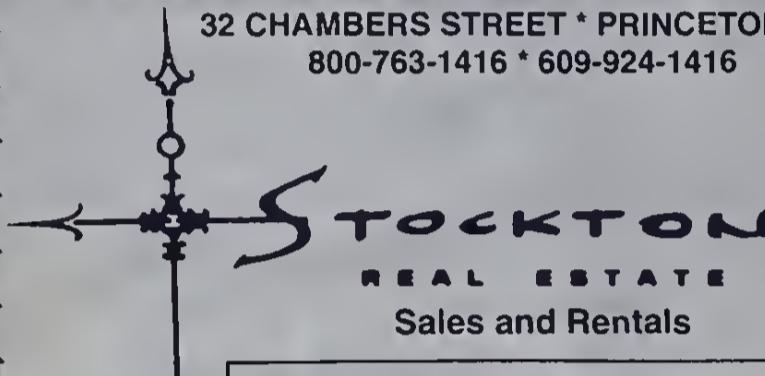
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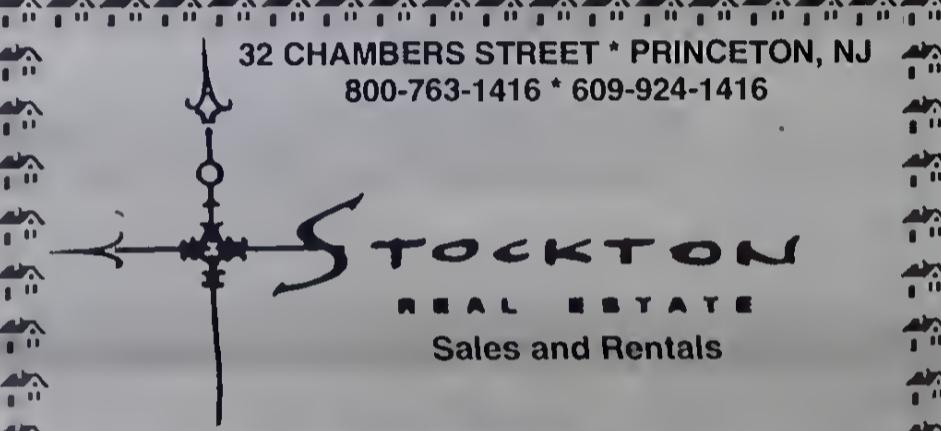


Contemporary style one floor living in a desirable Littlebrook neighborhood in Princeton. Four bedrooms, two baths, eat-in-kitchen. Some special features are cathedral ceilings, wood and Italian tile floors, bluestone patio and mature landscaping.

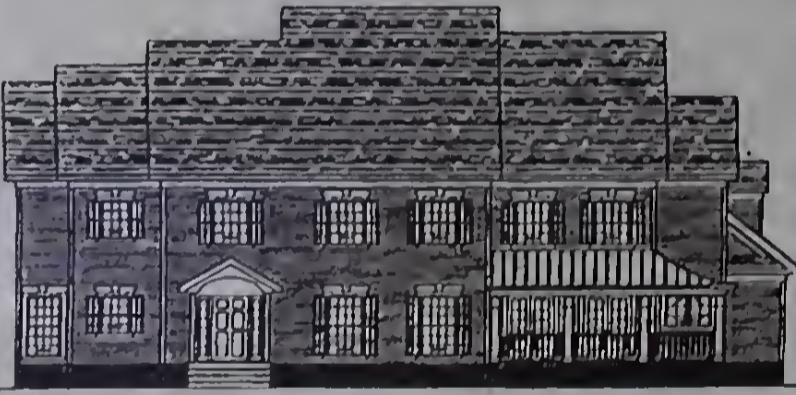
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FOR RENT -- Beautiful 5 BR, 3 full BA Colonial on 1 acre lot. Full fin bsmt., in-ground pool. 1 or 2 yr. lease available 7/1/01. Walk to train.



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KENDALL PARK
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EWING
Wonderful ranch in move in condition. Great floor plan with good sized rooms, hickory floors, central air, deck, 3 BRs, formal LR, DR, EIK, FR w/FP, laundry room, 2 car garage, full basement, lovely yard. \$249,000



EWING
Largest 4 bedroom colonial in desirable Nettletree development. Full brick wall fireplace; new vinyl floor in kitchen; new furnace; newer water heater; 2 car attached garage with opener; full basement. \$189,900



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Elegant 6-year-old custom home built by Richard Dixon. Super kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, black slate fireplace in library, large deck. \$695,000



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Well maintained Normandy Tudor. Great for entertaining or large family. Brick fireplace with raised hearth, front & back stairs, new carpeting, dental molding, bay window, covered porch, brick patio and lovely grounds. Convenient to NYC/Philadelphia. \$369,000



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Bucks County - Peddler's View, 2-story foyer & FR w/FP, large windows & back staircase. Center island kitchen opens to FR & terrace. MBR suite w/tray ceiling, private sitting area, walk-in closet, luxurious bath, LR & BR w/day window. Across from open space, adjacent to horse farm. \$396,900



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Sale Saturday June 30, 8am to 2pm, 144 South Main Antiques, furniture, decorative accessories and other good stuff. Early birds pay double.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH House for rent. Three bedrooms or 2 bedrooms. Available July 1. Call (609) 683-8020. 6-20-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton. Walk to town. 2 bedrooms, finished basement, family room (walk out), 2-car driveway, bay window, nice setting. No pets or smoking. Available August 1 \$1600/month. (609) 437-3216

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West Windsor - Handsomely restored, and updated, this historic Colonial has superb kitchen. Princeton address.

New Price \$825,000



Lawrence Township - This exceptional country estate on 6+ acres boasts a handsome Colonial, a carriage house, magnificent grounds.

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Hopewell Township - An impeccably-maintained Colonial with oak floors, handsome finished basement, 4 bedrooms. Landscaping.

\$730,000



Princeton - This handsome Colonial offers a floor plan with a mastery of gracious space, an inviting palate for owner. 2+ acres, pool.

\$2,185,000



Montgomery - In an estates area, this home offers a dramatic entry with views of the Sourland Mountains and Bedens Brook Golf Course.



Princeton - On a pretty lane, this custom designed home was once the carriage house of a former estate. Separate studio/apartment.

\$675,000



East Amwell - Magic Meadow Farm - a Dutch Colonial c1750, separate 2-story office/study, barns. Lot, approved building site.

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Lawrence Township - This bright freshly updated Ranch, on a private lane close to Princeton, has hardwood floors, large all-white kitchen.

\$325,000



Princeton - Adjoining the 71-acre Autumn Hill preserve, this highly energy-efficient home offers a comfortably informal floor plan.

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Montgomery Township - Elegantly picturesque exterior, handsomely detailed interior. Sun room and family room. Luxuriantly landscaped.

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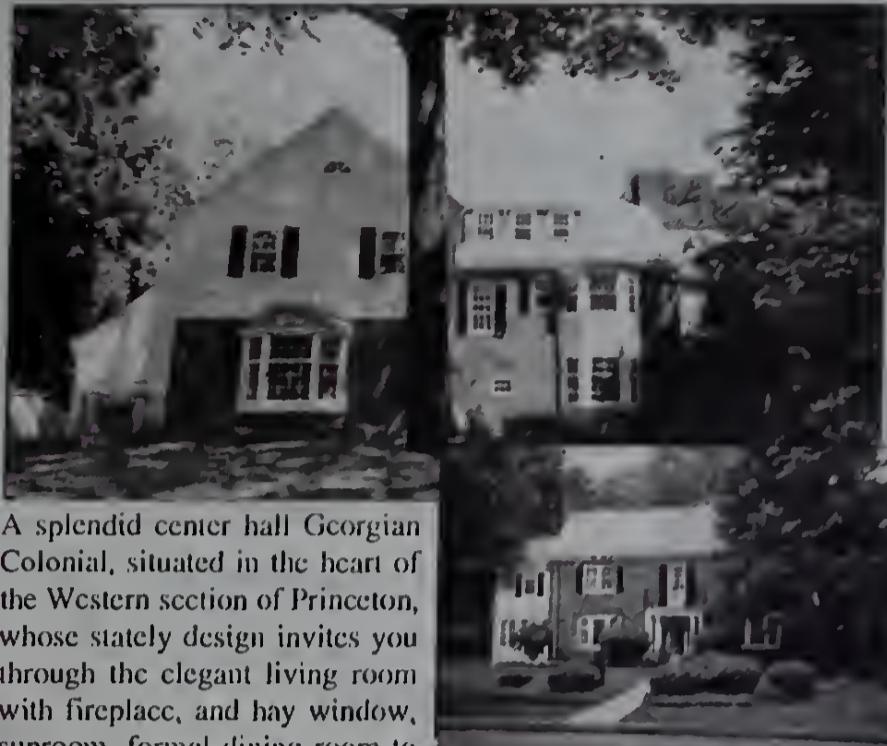
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This is an exceptional property for those who will appreciate all that this very established, prestigious neighborhood has to offer.

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PRINCETON 3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths. AC, one car garage, beautiful garden. Less than 1 mile, 1 year lease or more. \$2700/month (609) 921-0794. 6-27-21

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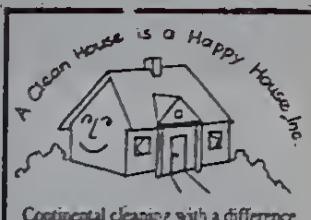
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